

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with little change in temperature. High today 73; Low tonight 38; High tomorrow 77.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics, Dear Abby, Editorials, Oil News, Sports, TV Log, Want Ads, Women's News.



Come Along, Little Fawn

Albert Heiler breaks a path through thin ice glazing on a pond at Tiverton, R.I. for a frightened young deer that had been chased into the water by dogs. The fawn finally swam ashore exhausted. It was released later in the woods by game wardens.

U. S. Satellite Effort Fails

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States failed today in an effort to put a radiation study satellite into orbit around the earth.

The big four-stage Juno II rocket lifted off successfully from this missile testing station. But nearly an hour later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington reported it had failed to place its payload in orbit.

The space agency said project officials suspect that one of the upper stages failed to ignite.

A definite indication of failure had been reported earlier at the launching site itself.

Dr. Werner von Braun, Army missile expert recently shifted to NASA, said there was no information here on later-stage ignition and "it doesn't look good."

Von Braun said in case of confirmed failure the experiment probably will be tried again. He said another Juno II is available.

African Violence Wanes, But Negroes Turn To Strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Violence appeared on the wane today in riot-bloodied South Africa, but militant Negroes turned to the strike weapon in their campaign against the hated passes they must carry as non-whites.

More and more Negroes were expected to stay away from their jobs, particularly in Cape Town and near Vereeniging, the coal and steel center south of Johannesburg. Nonwhite townships in those areas were the scene of the riots Monday and Tuesday in which police gunfire mowed down Negro men, women and children.

The official death toll was given today as 72 as more of the 182 wounded died in hospitals. Some newspapers put the total dead at nearer 90.

The use of police bullets to quell the Negro demonstrations set off a worldwide wave of criticism of South Africa's white supremacist government. The angry foreign re-

action included an extraordinary official denunciation by the U.S. State Department.

Thousands of police backed by armored cars enforced a tense truce in most areas.

The black settlement of Langa, near Cape Town, where at least six Negroes were killed Monday, was the chief trouble center Tuesday. Crowds burned at least eight buildings and stoned firemen and police. One Negro was shot and killed.

A group of Negroes ambushed a police patrol near Langa, and a police sergeant opened fire and wounded one of the attackers. Police at Nyanga West, another Negro settlement near Cape Town, fired on Africans who tried to set fire to an electrical department building.

Verwoerd, whose Nationalist party masterminded the nation's rigid white supremacy policies, said he would consider naming a commission to study the crisis.

The Anglican bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt. Rev. Ambrose Reeves, called for a judicial inquiry into the shootings.

"The time has come," he declared, "when all those in South Africa who have any human feelings must demand that the tactics being used by the police to quell riots must cease immediately."

Thousands of Negro laborers stayed home Tuesday in Cape Town and Vereeniging, protesting the identification passes that are one of the most hated features of South Africa's racial laws. This forced some business shutdowns and discontinuance of nonwhite bus service.



Dead And Injured In South African Riots

Bodies of dead and wounded—one able to sit up (upper left)—are left in wake of South African police action to break up a demonstration at Sharpeville, near Johannesburg. Thousands of

armed police backed by armored cars were posted at potential trouble spots, on guard against any new outbreak of violence.

Tampering Charges, Balky Witness Spark Crime Case

SCHOOL HEARING

Board Discusses Personnel Policies With Visitors

Big Spring School Board members heard reports from school principals Tuesday evening with nearly two score patrons in the audience.

Meeting without its president, John Dibrell, who had resigned, the board later answered questions concerning recent coaching and administrative severances. Subsequently, Tom Ernest, Runnels Junior High principal, had an hour's audience with the board.

Dibrell's letter of resignation was received by Dr. Floyd Mays, secretary, and said simply that he was resigning. Dibrell did not amplify but indicated privately that his decision to retire from the board had nothing to do with recent turmoil in the wake of not re-electing two principals and some coaching staff turnover.

His successor will be appointed by the board, possibly sometime in April. Dibrell, once head coach here and for many years operator of a sporting goods concern, has been on the board for eight years.

Scene of the board meeting was transferred to the Runnels library due to the relatively large number of visitors, and the group sat patiently through reports from 10 principals.

It was after they left that discussion between the board and audience got down to recent personnel matters.

Ladd Smith and Ray Thomas inquired as to the reasons for Vernon Harton not being retained as basketball coach after an outstanding won-loss record. They said they were not critical but seeking information, and R. F. Dorsey also made inquiry about rumors that all coaches had resigned.

Coach Emmett McKenzie said Wednesday there was no foundation for such a report.

In hiring McKenzie, the board

not be re-hired, and all board members said that it was a matter of cooperation and best working relations on the staff, not of a record or an individual.

SUPPORT PRINCIPAL

This same relationship was basically the same in the board action of two weeks ago in omitting the names of two principals (Roy Worley, high school, and Tom Ernest Runnels) from the list of those re-elected. Dr. John Fish said that most of the crowd present came primarily in support of Worley, not that they expected the board to change its decision, but to let the board know of their feeling.

Talbot said the reason for not rehiring was essentially a feeling of failure to cooperate in the overall school program. Dr. Fish thought this was vague and by silence created innuendoes. If a man was a good administrator and ran a good high school, why not let him go and run his high school, he asked. Mrs. Roscoe

(See SCHOOL, Pg. 4 Col. 2)

Ernest Makes Statement To Local School Board

Tom Ernest, Runnels Junior High principal, told trustees Tuesday night he did not expect them to alter their previous decision not to rehire him but that he was hurt by the decision.

"I'll admit that I'm pretty bitter at the decision—not at people but at the decision," he said. "I've really worked for Runnels, perhaps too much."

He said he was shocked when he realized some three hours before the board meeting two weeks

ago he would not be rehired. Speaking evenly although obviously under great emotions, Ernest said he was hired originally from a field of 50 applicants to do a "tough clean up" job at Runnels. He recited numerous disciplinary programs and said that he felt that disciplinary incidents could not necessarily be cumulative in effect, for if this were the case it ultimately would be impossible to recommend almost any teacher.

"I can't quite understand how any human being can avoid these little individual incidents," he said. Ernest said he could not understand how Supt. Floyd Parsons could give weight to them in reaching a decision on recommendations to the board.

He said he was hurt when he didn't get the Goliad principalship, but now he would take Runnels if he had an opportunity to choose. He had praise for his student body and faculty. He said that he felt humiliated because he was not rehired and that approaching middle age as he was, it was a double blow. Dr. Mays and other members of the board thanked him for his presentation but let their previous decision stand.

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Negro Protest Gains Student Lift In North

By The Associated Press

Spreading anti-segregation demonstrations by Negroes in the South are being given extensive support by Northern college students for the first time since the current protests began the first of February.

Yale divinity students plan a protest march today. Brown University boys and Skidmore College girls will continue picketing variety stores, and a U.S. senator's son is helping form a group at the University of Connecticut to raise funds for Negroes expelled for taking part in Southern sit-downs.

In the South a new attack on segregation barriers has been started in Alabama. Demonstrations have spread to the Tennessee art gallery and there have been more sit-downs in several states.

These and other racial developments from Texas to Massachusetts marked growing agitation over segregation practices, with lunch counters still the main targets. Only a few arrests were reported Tuesday, however.

Seven Negroes — including one expelled from Alabama State College — applied for enrollment at the white University of Alabama center at Montgomery, a night school where high school graduates take part-time courses for college credits.

Marzette Watts was ousted from Alabama State for taking part in anti-segregation demonstration.

At Memphis, Tenn., police arrested 23 Negro students during new demonstrations at the public art gallery and at a downtown branch library. Seven students were arrested inside the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery and six others outside. Ten students were arrested in the segregated reading room at the library.

More than 150 Negro students staged nonviolent sit-downs at five variety stores in Houston, Tex.

At Storrs, Conn., a group of University of Connecticut students also made plans to form a fund raising committee. Among them was Jeremy Dodd, a 19-year-old sophomore and the son of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.).

Wheaton College students formed a committee at Norton, Mass., to solicit funds for the legal defense of Negro students expelled from Alabama State.

About 20 faculty members and more than 200 Skidmore College girls demonstrated at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and began picketing a variety store. Brown University students also were picketing variety stores in Providence, R. I.

Amarillo Probe Gets Under Way

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A charge of witness tampering against a public official and refusal by another witness to answer questions sparked today's opening session of a legislative inquiry seeking links between organized crime and public officials.

David Witts, counsel to the Texas House General Investigations Committee, declared at the outset that an unnamed public official had sought to keep another individual from testifying before the committee during its hearing on vice in two Texas Panhandle counties.

An Amarillo gambler, Buddy Chamberland, 46, twice refused to answer questions.

When asked, "When did you last gamble?" and "With whom did you last gamble?" Chamberland said, "I decline to answer on the ground it might incriminate me."

Witts then inquired, "Do you feel your answer might incriminate you as a violator of the law?" Chamberland gave the same reply.

Accompanying Chamberland before the legislative committee was his attorney, W. L. McConnell of Amarillo.

BOMB AT START

Witts set off his tampering charge bombshell as the hearings began.

Witts did not name the official at the outset of the hearing. He indicated that the official went to a jail and threatened a prisoner if the prisoner testified at the hearing.

Witts added that the official "should have known better." He added that the official sought to keep another witness from testifying.

The first three witnesses called were members of the Potter County (Amarillo) Sheriff's Department.

In advance of the hearing, the legislative probers promised a lethal blast at what they pictured as strong ties between organized crime and public officials in two Panhandle counties.

The hearings were televised.

CALLED FRIDAY

Indications were that the official who allegedly issued threats will not be called before Friday.

Witts' bombshell enlivened an otherwise unexciting morning session.

Amarillo sits astride the Potter-Randall County line and the lawmakers summoned witnesses from both counties.

James reported officers had served 27 of 31 subpoenas issued by the committee and expected to summon other four witnesses before the hearing ended.

Night sessions were scheduled. The lawmakers nevertheless expected to question witnesses for at least three days, and possibly to continue the hearing later.

He recalled he accompanied his father, then Amarillo police chief, on gambling raids. He said this was as far back as 1926.

Just before he left the stand, Gaither said, "There are three things we're not going to stop Americans from doing—that's gambling, drinking and women."

Gaither is retiring this year. Bufkin and Travis are campaigning for the office.

All three officers acknowledged knowing that gambling took place at some time prior to a raid by Texas Rangers last year on a place known as the Steak House.

GAMBLER NAMED

They named Lester Davis, a known Amarillo gambler, as the owner. Davis is not among the witnesses called. But a man identified as his partner, Bill Wellman, is among those subpoenaed.

The Steak House is a night club east of Amarillo.

Obviously expecting some sensational testimony, State Rep. Tom James of Dallas called it "a situation created by public apathy—one which we think will correct itself when people know the facts."

He spoke as a member of the Texas House General Investigation Committee, headed by Rep. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock. Blanchard said earlier the group was concerned over "a breakdown in law enforcement in Amarillo."

Committee members said a two-month secret probe by Texas Rangers and intelligence agents of the Department of Public Safety prompted the hearing.

"We expect to explore fully the charges that there is a tie in between law enforcement, criminal prosecution and organized crime—a situation that has existed over a period of years," James told newsmen.

Blanchard identified James, a former Amarillo resident, as a member of the five-man committee who laid most of the groundwork for the hearing. Theyellow committee members are Reps. Carl Conley of Raymondville, Joe Burkett of Kerrville and John Allen of Longview.

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Tindol Murder Case In Hands Of The Jury

A jury of 10 men and two women is deliberating the fate of James Tindol, charged with murder with malice. The jury case at 11 a.m.

Tindol is charged with the murder on Feb. 14, 1959, of William Walter Gatlins, 70-year-old Big Spring odd-jobs man. Gatlins, beaten about the head and shoulders, died April 5, 1959.

Trial of the case opened Monday. A special venire of 65 reported for jury duty. Final juror was selected at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The afternoon was devoted to presentation of the state's case. At 4:15 p.m., the state rested. The defense elected to present no testimony and announced that it also rested.

Judge Ralph Caton and the attorneys in the case began preparation of the charge. The jurors were locked up for the night and court resumed at 9 a.m. today.

Judge Caton read the charge. Wayne Burns, county attorney, opened argument for the state. Carroll Smith, court appointed counsel for the defendant, spoke in his behalf.

Gil Jones, district attorney, completed the argument. He asked that the jury fix matters so that "James Tindol would never — ever — beat another old man to death."

The jury panel had been qualified to assess the death penalty. Jones was obviously not satisfied with some of his witnesses' variance with the statements given investigating officers and before the grand jury.

L. A. Hiltbrunner, city police of-

ficer, was the first witness at the Tuesday afternoon session. He had been preceded by Dr. Frankie Williams. Big Spring State Hospital, where Gatlins had died on April 5, Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, introduced a diagram of the neighborhood in which the affray took place. Jack Jones, city detective, identified photographs made of the Gatlins house and yard. These were introduced over strenuous protests by the defense.

Hiltbrunner told of getting a radio call to go to the Gatlins place at 7:20 p.m. Feb. 14, 1959. He found no one but minutes later received a second call to go to the Big Spring Hospital where Gatlins had been taken. He then recited the search for Tindol and his brother, John. He identified a jacket, which he said the defendant was wearing that night when located. He said the jacket was stained with what appeared to be blood spots.

Don Hanna, toxicologist with the Texas Department of Public Safety, Midland, identified the jacket as one turned over to him for tests. He said he determined that the stains on it were made with human blood but he could not ascertain the blood type.

SAW FIGHT
David Rawls, 16, a neighbor of the Gatlins, told of meeting Mrs. Bertie Robertson, mother of the defendant. She was crying, he said, and he and a companion, Omer Sherman, took her to the Broadway Courts. There they saw the defendant and his brother. The brothers left in their car. Rawls said he and Omer followed. The

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Tindols went to the Gatlins house, he said. He related he approached the house and saw the brothers fighting Gatlins. He said they had Gatlins pushed against a car. He ran to get his father. When he and his father returned he did not see either the Tindols or Gatlins.

Mrs. Ed Wise, former neighbor of the Gatlins, said she was in her yard about two blocks from the Gatlins home when she was attracted by a commotion. From the lights of a car parked at the Gatlins place, she could see a fight in progress and sent Gatlins' son, who was at home, to investigate. She said she could not identify the participants, but in response to questions by Jones she

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Mrs. Stell Is Speaker For Rosebud Gardeners

Japanese flower arrangements were demonstrated for the Rosebud Garden Club Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver; Mrs. Walter Ross was co-hostess for the meeting.

Speaker for the program was Mrs. Glenn Stell, who studied the art of flower arranging when she was living in Japan. Mrs. Stell showed nine groupings, telling interesting facts about them, while

Japanese background music was played by recording. A screen formed a fitting scene for the speaker who was attired in Japanese costume.

Members were shown a panel which is one of the four used by the Japanese to designate the four seasons of the year. Their arrangements are changed so that each is appropriate to the season, Mrs. Stell remarked.

Assisting with the presentation was Mrs. Chris Watson, who displayed 20 varieties of carnellias which were grown in her former home at Houston.

Appointed as a nominating committee were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Dick Lane. Two new members, Mrs. Les Beauvais and Mrs. Stell were welcomed into the club. Eighteen members were present.

The group made final plans for the tasting tea, which is to be given in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building on April 2; proceeds from the tea will go to pay for the formal rose garden recently planted at the city park.

Mrs. Younger gave a report on the progress of the Spring Flower Show, to be given on April 22 at Runnels Junior High gym. The Rosebud and the Four O'Clock Clubs are responsible for the staging of the show.

Members who are in Lubbock today for the meeting of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., include Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Travis Carlton and Mrs. Stell.



CAROLYN MANNING

Officer In Area FHA

Carolyn Manning of Stanton will serve as fifth vice president of the Future Homemakers of America of Area 11, following a meeting in Midland during the weekend. In that office, she will be in charge of publications for the area.

Miss Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Manning Jr., of Stanton, is a junior in Stanton High School and is president of the school band; she was band sweetheart last year.

Miss Manning will attend the state FHA meeting this year and next year in Austin, and she will be one of four girls from the area to attend the national convention in Washington, D. C., on July 11-15.

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Miss McMurray Is Wed To Preston Yarbrough

Norma McMurray became the bride of Preston Yarbrough in a double ring ceremony Friday evening.

The Rev. Bobby Phillips of Lamesa read the rite in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hull. Mrs. Hull is a sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray, 297 Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yarbrough, 505 Young, are parents of the couple.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Donald Ringener. Mrs. Yarbrough wore a street-length dress of princess style. It was of white embossed rayon, and featured a matching jacket with three-quarter length sleeves.

The pearls worn by the bride were a gift of the bridegroom. As something old Mrs. Yarbrough carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother; something new was her wedding gown; something borrowed was a white Bible, and something blue was the traditional garter. Pennies minted in the birth years of the couple were carried in her shoes.

Pink rosebuds with a detachable corsage were carried atop a white Bible by the bride.

Gerarding McMurray, a cousin

of the bride, served as maid of honor while Carla Madison was bridesmaid. Both were dressed in lace over taffeta. Miss McMurray wore a pink dress with a blue carnation corsage, and Miss Madison wore a blue dress with a pink carnation corsage.

Best man was Dalton Conway, 297 Wright, and groomsmen were Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough and their parents.

An arrangement of pink roses centered the white cloth of the refreshment table.

Greeting guests at the reception, held in the home of the bride's parents, were the new Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough and their parents. Serving were Mrs. Paul Stuteville and Mrs. J. B. McCullough, aunts of the bride. The four-tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's sister, Mrs. Donald Ringener.

Barbara Yarbrough, sister of the bridegroom, was at the guest register.

The Yarbroughs will be at home at 1308 Nolan. Mrs. Yarbrough is a junior at Big Spring High School; the bridegroom is employed by Hull & Phillips.

A miscellaneous shower, given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. D. West, was a courtesy for Mrs. Yarbrough.

Pink and white were featured in the decor of the tea table, which was covered with lace over pink and held an arrangement of pink carnations with fern.

About 100 were included on the guest list; hostesses alternated at the door; at the serving table were Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning and Mrs. Jack Drake.

Assisting with the registration of guests and the serving were Carla Madison, Sylvia Richardson, and Pat Lindsey.

Joining Mrs. West as hostesses were Mrs. T. W. Blewit, Mrs. B. A. Bunn, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. H. G. West, Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. W. H. McClurray.

A review of the book, "The Triumph of Surgery" by Jurgen Thorwald, was given by Mrs. Ralph Caton.

Announced for the next meeting is a Mexican dinner to be served in the home of Mrs. Thomas on April 12.

Mrs. Obie Bristow left Tuesday for Lubbock where she will attend the meeting of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She was present at the session of flower show judges at 1 p.m. and attended the executive board dinner at the Lubbock Hotel.

The local gardener is a candidate for the office of first vice governor of the district.

Others planning to attend the meeting today, when a short course will be given at Texas Tech, are Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. D. S. Riley.

An awards luncheon is slated at noon at the Lubbock Hotel.

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Officers were elected at a meeting of Brownie Troop 436 Monday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. T. H. Leslie.

Chosen president was Paula Blakeney; vice president, Barbara Long; secretary, Sherry Buford and treasurer, Judith Pruitt.

The girls discussed work toward a world pin, which will include study of various foreign lands.

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Class 61-A will host the monthly OWC Welcoming Coffee for class 61-B.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Bergstrom and Mrs. John Gulledge. On the committee are Mrs. Leroy Arthur, Mrs. Floyd Hester, Mrs. John Dolan, and Mrs. Philip Brignall.

The coffee will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Club.

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Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Hilltop Road, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, June Barbara, to A.I.C. Bernard DeVoy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. DeVoy of Wyandotte, Mich. The couple will be married on April 8 in the home of the bride's parents.

Plans, Projects Occupy Circles

Plans for future projects filled the agenda of St. Paul Presbyterian circles when they met Monday evening and Tuesday.

CIRCLE 1
Members of the Peggy Potter Circle made plans for the party to be held April 1 at the state hospital.

Mrs. Henry Dirks was hostess for the group of six women. Presenting the lesson was Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson. Her topic was "Victory Over Death."

"Evangelism" was the survey article presented by Mrs. Gene Peters.

On April 18 the group will meet with Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson.

CIRCLE 2
Plans for the Westside Recreation Party and Easter egg hunt that will be held April 16 were discussed by members of the Ruth Evans Circle when they met in

Hawaiian Dinner For BSP Chapter

Final plans for the Hawaiian dinner slated for Saturday evening, were made by members of Psi Delta Epsilon of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Earl Lusk.

Husbands will be guests at the affair, to be given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook. Guests will come in appropriate costumes.

Cookbooks, planned as a ways and means project, were completed and sent to the publisher during the meeting. A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney, Mrs. Billy Casey and Mrs. Dee Thomas members.

A review of the book, "The Triumph of Surgery" by Jurgen Thorwald, was given by Mrs. Ralph Caton.

Announced for the next meeting is a Mexican dinner to be served in the home of Mrs. Thomas on April 12.

District Meeting Of Gardeners Is Of Local Interest

Mrs. Obie Bristow left Tuesday for Lubbock where she will attend the meeting of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. She was present at the session of flower show judges at 1 p.m. and attended the executive board dinner at the Lubbock Hotel.

The local gardener is a candidate for the office of first vice governor of the district.

Others planning to attend the meeting today, when a short course will be given at Texas Tech, are Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Bill Tubb, Mrs. Clyde Angel and Mrs. D. S. Riley.

An awards luncheon is slated at noon at the Lubbock Hotel.

Forum Members Plan District Meet Trip

Members of the Forum units met Tuesday afternoon and evening for a count as to how many are to attend the district meeting in Odessa on Thursday and Friday.

JUNIOR FORUM
Planning to go to Odessa from the Junior Forum are Mrs. J. R. Redden Jr., Mrs. C. D. Lyon, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Bob Newton, Mrs. Clifford Rowland, Mrs. B. R. Watson, Mrs. Jackie Touchstone and Mrs. Ernest Welch.

The group met in the home of Mrs. Dean Forrest with Mrs. Melvin Witter as cohostess. Two guests, Mrs. M. K. Simpson of Lubbock and Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., joined the session. Mrs. Wright, a former member of the club, is now living in Lubbock.

A program based on the subject, "The School-Age Child," was presented, with Mrs. Redden, Mrs. Bob McDonald and Mrs. Ernest Welch taking part.

Mrs. Redden told the group that a child's health should be the most important thing at the time he

begins school, with a check-up before he starts. Religion was the topic discussed by Mrs. Welch, who spoke of the time before starting to school, the period for molding a child's attitude. She suggested letting him select a little prayer, and recommended that families always say grace before meals.

Emotional balance comes from good family relationship, Mrs. Bob McDonald told the group, and the child should be directed in good behavior patterns at an early age.

The group voted to help in furnishing the center for crippled children, which is to be established near the YMCA.

Members were reminded of the various social activities planned for the club.

SPOUDAZIO FORA
Attending the district meeting from the Spoudazio Fori will be Mrs. Ennis Cochran, Mrs. Oliver Cofer, and Mrs. Richard Patterson. This was announced at a meeting of the unit Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Don

Farley. Mrs. Ben Erwin was co-hostess.

Mrs. Cofer led the program based on a discussion of home life in these changing times. Others taking part were Mrs. Farley, who discussed sewing, and Mrs. Bob Clark, who spoke on family finance.

Landscaping was the topic of Mrs. Cochran, while Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. John Hill discussed cooking.

An Easter egg hunt to be given for the pupils in the school for special education, was announced for April 14.

Members were shown a panel which is one of the four used by the Japanese to designate the four seasons of the year. Their arrangements are changed so that each is appropriate to the season, Mrs. Stell remarked.

Rebekahs Honor Founder; Return From Grand Lodge

Grand Lodge activities in Fort Worth from Saturday until Tuesday occupied the time of the city's Rebekah lodges.

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, was given the Decoration of Chivalry, highest of honors a Rebekah may receive.

JOHN A. KEE
A service honoring Schyler Colfax, founder of the Rebekah Lodges in 1851, was given Tuesday evening by the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Garland Land gave the history of Colfax as a statesman, politician, and former vice president under U. S. Grant. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd offered prayer.

Eighteen members attended the Grand Lodge and Rebekah Assembly in Fort Worth last Saturday-Tuesday. Among those giving brief reports were Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Joe Nixon, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

Mrs. Jarret, was one of 16 receiving the Decoration of Chivalry, the highest award to be conferred on a Rebekah member. The ceremony was held Sunday afternoon with Maj. Guy W. Ennis Jr., commanding officer of the Department of Texas Patriarchs Militant and staff.

One visito joined the group of 28, Mrs. A. H. Baker of Kermit Rebekah Lodge No. 134.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS
Those attending the Grand Lodge meeting from the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge included Mrs. L. A. Griffith; Mrs. Gene Crenshaw; Mr. J. R. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gross; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ameron; and Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Three women from Knott will be initiated Tuesday evening into the Lodge. To be initiated at a later date are Mrs. J. R. Christman and Mrs. J. W. Fields.

Twenty-four were present for the session Tuesday evening.

Members were shown a panel which is one of the four used by the Japanese to designate the four seasons of the year. Their arrangements are changed so that each is appropriate to the season, Mrs. Stell remarked.

Assisting with the presentation was Mrs. Chris Watson, who displayed 20 varieties of carnellias which were grown in her former home at Houston.

Appointed as a nominating committee were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. Dick Lane. Two new members, Mrs. Les Beauvais and Mrs. Stell were welcomed into the club. Eighteen members were present.

The group made final plans for the tasting tea, which is to be given in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building on April 2; proceeds from the tea will go to pay for the formal rose garden recently planted at the city park.

Brownie Troop Has Officer Election

Officers were elected at a meeting of Brownie Troop 436 Monday afternoon in the home of the leader, Mrs. T. H. Leslie.

Chosen president was Paula Blakeney; vice president, Barbara Long; secretary, Sherry Buford and treasurer, Judith Pruitt.

The girls discussed work toward a world pin, which will include study of various foreign lands.

For Expert Hair Styling Call Model Beauty Shop Permanent Waves... \$8.50 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180 No Appointment Necessary

Class 61-A will host the monthly OWC Welcoming Coffee for class 61-B.

Cohostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Bergstrom and Mrs. John Gulledge. On the committee are Mrs. Leroy Arthur, Mrs. Floyd Hester, Mrs. John Dolan, and Mrs. Philip Brignall.

The coffee will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Club.

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John Davis Feed Store

LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES AM 4-6411

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ROSE FOOD FLY BAIT AND SPRAY WEED KILLER

GLADIOLA BULBS DAHLIA BULBS

FERTILIZERS PEAT MOSS GARDEN TOOLS

GRUB WORM FLOWER GARDEN INSECTICIDES SPRAYERS

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221 W. 3rd AM 4-8261

WARDS

GREATEST SALE

IMPORTED DINNERWARE

30 PATTERNS IN 113 SET SIZES

20% OFF

WARDS REGULAR LOW PRICES

Choice of 23 china patterns in sets for 1, 4, 8 and 12 and 7 semi-porcelain patterns in sets for 4, 6 and 8—all first quality and with open stock guaranteed for years. Buy now for yourself, for gifts, and use one of Wards convenient credit plans to pay later—10% down.

<p>Harvest Gold china 66 pcs., reg. 46.95... 37.54 100 pcs., reg. 69.95... 55.94</p>	<p>Encanto china 66 pcs., reg. 54.95... 43.88 100 pcs., reg. 79.95... 63.88</p>	<p>Cotillion china 66 pcs., reg. 39.95... 31.88 100 pcs., reg. 59.95... 47.88</p>	<p>Nocturne china 66 pcs., reg. 39.95... 31.88 100 pcs., reg. 59.95... 47.88</p>	<p>Ivy semi-porcelain 16 pcs., reg. 5.95... 4.74 32 pcs., reg. 11.95... 9.54</p>	<p>Silver Pine china 66 pcs., reg. 45.95... 37.54 100 pcs., reg. 69.95... 55.94</p>
<p>Platina china 66 pcs., reg. 46.95... 37.54 100 pcs., reg. 69.95... 55.94</p>	<p>Dogwood semi-porcelain 16 pcs., reg. 6.95... 5.54 32 pcs., reg. 13.95... 10.88</p>	<p>Olympia china 66 pcs., reg. 46.95... 37.54 100 pcs., reg. 69.95... 55.94</p>	<p>Ariel china 66 pcs., reg. 39.95... 31.88 100 pcs., reg. 59.95... 47.88</p>		

NOW! SEE 65 DINNERWARE PATTERNS AT WARDS

EASTER SPECIAL!

ONE PORTRAIT
5x7-in.

In Living, Natural Color

(Children Only)

\$6.95

in Big Spring it's *Swaritz* for discriminating women

PLEASE, do not confuse this COLOR PORTRAIT with tinting, oil painting or any other form of applied colors. It is a photograph made with color film under professionally controlled conditions, and at last available from Barr Photocenter at a low price comparable with black and white.

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DEAR ABBY

DANCING FEET

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm childish. I am 21 and have had my share of boy friends. But, Abby I'd rather stay home than go out with a boy who can't dance. Dancing happens to be my greatest pleasure.

EVERYBODY thinks I'm crazy. Especially my mother. There is one fellow who wants to marry me. He is almost perfect and would make a wonderful husband, but he is a lousy dancer and I do mean lousy. It actually affects the way I feel about him, believe it or not. If he could dance I'd marry him because he is a terrific guy in every other way. Am I wrong to feel like this? Will I outgrow it?

LOVES TO DANCE DEAR ABBY: Your chances for "outgrowing" anything at 21 are small. Life is not one long walk, dearie. If you think it is, ask anyone who is married. You haven't found the right man yet. When he comes along, you won't care if he has two left feet. You'll follow your heart.

DEAR ABBY: Our handsome 14-year-old son is a failure socially because he talks too much. It is impossible to bring up a single subject but what our boy doesn't have some inane comment to make. And he talks loudly and at great lengths to an effort to dominate every conversation.

MEANWHILE he envies his sister who is very plainlooking but speaks only after deep and careful thought. She charms everyone she meets.

HOW do we tell him, Abby, for his own good, that in conversation it is QUALITY, not QUANTITY that counts?

FOND MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: In telling a youngster something for his own

good, timing is important. When he is in an especially receptive mood, tell him what you have phrased so well in your letter to me.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I've been married (almost nine years) I have been saving for a wedding band for my husband to match the one he gave me. His mother knew it, too. Do you know what happened yesterday? My mother-in-law came over here with a wedding band to match mine for her son! I asked her if I couldn't pay for it and she wouldn't let me. Are mothers buying their sons wedding bands these days, Abby? I am so hurt over this. If it weren't for the children, I'd pack up and disappear. Please advise me fast.

VERY VERY HURT DEAR HURT: It is up to your husband to tell his mother (respectfully, but firmly) that it is his wife's privilege to buy him a wedding band, and nobody else's. And he should refuse to accept it unless you are allowed to pay for it. If he won't do this, then face it. You are stuck with a poor excuse for a man. Tell him to put the ring through his nose so it will be easier for his mother to lead him around.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEGLECTED AND HURT: Quit feeling sorry for yourself. Think of Whistler's father.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of the Big Spring Herald. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants To Know," send 25 cents and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Citizen Finds He's Owner Of Lock And Dam

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James N. Rice soon will become the owner of a genuine United States government lock and dam — but dam if he knows what he's going to do with it.

The property is U.S. Lock and Dam No. 1—there never was a No. 2—on the Osage River. It's 14 miles southeast of Jefferson City, near where the Osage empties into the Missouri.

Rice will become the owner because a bid of \$10,500 he submitted proved to be the highest among 20 received by the General Services Administration.

Rice, 42, a bachelor who works for the State Detective Bureau, was surprised when a newsman told him the GSA had accepted his offer.

What will he do with his acquisition? "Dam if I know. I hadn't given the matter any thought because I had no idea my bid would be high enough. I like to fish, and I understand the fishing is real good out there. I guess that's what was in the back of my mind when I bid on it. I might make a resort out of it sometime."

The rundown property includes about 10 acres of park-like land beside the river, three old frame houses, and several lesser structures. The concrete-base dam is 17 feet high and 220 feet long. Its lock is 42 feet wide.

The facility was built in the early 1900s to provide water for shallow-draft barges to make it up the river as far as Warsaw, Mo., 173 miles from the mouth. River traffic in those days was heavy, but construction of Bagnell Dam 25 miles upstream in the 1930s put No. 1 out of business.

The Corps of Engineers maintained No. 1 until nine years ago. Then it tried to lease the property to some civic, fraternal or conservation group—free, except for maintenance costs.

There were no takers. One reason was that there is no way to get to it except by a privately owned road or by the river.

This doesn't worry Rice, who figures he can work out an agreement to use the road.

Love Keeps Lad Alive But He's In Critical Condition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Five-year-old Kenny Barnes, who was born without bile ducts, lies in a hospital today in critical condition.

Perhaps the faith and love of his mother and father have carried Kenny this far.

Doctors say children born without bile ducts ordinarily live only six months to a year.

"It is rare when they live to become two years of age and very exceptional beyond that," was the way one doctor put it.

"We'll never get the answer," Mrs. Jean Barnes, 27, of Palmyra, N.J., his mother, said today. "It's a mystery why he's lived so long. But love can do so much for a

sick person that they'll fight to live. What can I do now but wait and pray and hope."

Kenny has been in and out of hospitals since he was born. Only two weeks ago he had been released from Einstein Medical Center and sent home again to gain strength for an operation.

But his condition deteriorated and he was sent back to the hospital Tuesday. He is in a near coma. Hospital sources said a coma could be fatal.

"He is very, very ill," medical officials reported today. "We're trying to keep him alive. Love of parents and the anatomy of the liver have kept him going."

"He is as thin as a spider and his mental and physical condition have deteriorated. We don't know all the facts or the answers except that in some cases the liver retains its ability to keep some of its functions. It's very difficult to get information because these cases are so rare, but we're making some progress."

Mrs. Barnes said the boy weighs 38 pounds. She said he won't eat as he should.

Mrs. Barnes and her husband, a barber, have two other children.

Cooler Weather Covers N. Texas

Cooler weather covered the upper portion of Texas Wednesday as fog and low clouds formed along the upper Gulf Coast.

Clear skies were predominant over the rest of the state with temperatures ranging from 32 at Amarillo and Lubbock to 63 at Brownsville.

A cold front, which moved through the Dallas-Fort Worth area late Tuesday, was located before dawn Wednesday along a line running from Lufkin, through Austin and Junction to Wink.

Temperatures north of the front were mostly in the 30s and 40s and in the 30-40 range southward. Thundershowers that struck extreme Northeast Texas areas late Tuesday had disappeared.

Forecasts called for cooler weather today and tonight with rising trends again tomorrow in North Central, South Central and East Texas with little change of temperature in West Texas. No precipitation was foreseen.

Many Farmers Pick Plan B

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported that 23,288 of the 201,565 Texas farms have elected to grow cotton this year under the "Choice B" plan.

The plan permits plantings 40 per cent above federal allotments. The step will increase the Texas allotment to 7,326,963 acres. Last year's planting totalled 6,817,477 acres.

For the nation, the Agriculture Department reported that about 6.4 per cent of the nation's cotton farms elected to grow cotton in the Choice B plan.

This compares with about 7.2 per cent making a similar choice last year and put the total allotment for this year's cotton crop at 17,502,847 acres.

Under the Choice B plan, growers get price support at 60 per cent of parity. Under the alternative plan—called Choice A—growers abide by their original allotments and are eligible for supports at 75 per cent of parity.

Humble In Ohio

HOUSTON (AP)—Humble Oil & Refining Co. has announced it will begin service station operations April 1 in Ohio. Humble is the domestic operations affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).

Pleads Guilty

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—The son of a former Olympic swimming star has been sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for the bludgeoning slaying of a red-haired Hollywood divorcee.

Tord Ove Zeppen-Field, 21, had pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Lillian Leorak, 42, on a desert road near Palm Springs last Nov. 7.

His mother is Vega Zeppen-Field, former Swedish swimming champion and operator of a Palm Springs motel.

Baptist College Fund Drive Begins

HOUSTON (AP)—A campaign is under way to raise \$3,500,000 for a proposed Houston Baptist college.

Baptist leaders from 650 churches in the Houston area were told Tuesday the first four buildings of the proposed 14-building college are expected to be ready for occupancy when the first of 33 students report in September 1962.

Dr. Forrest Feezor told a mass rally of 2,000 campaign workers that the college not only will fill the needs of Baptists but of the entire Houston community.

The college will be on a 200-acre site in Sharpstown, a residential subdivision in Southwest Houston.

Clyde E. Thomas, Attorney At-Law, Phone AM 4-4821, AM 4-4822

First Nat'l Bank Building Big Spring, Texas

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Wayne Basden

Announces

The opening of his office for The General Practice of Law

Elmo Wasson Bldg.

Rooms 216-217

AM 3-4241

Air Force Blushes, Bans Quiz On Bed Preference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anyone wanting to know whether Air Force officers prefer twin or double beds after marriage will have to find out on an individual and private basis.

The Air Force deleted such a question Tuesday from a list submitted to young, unmarried Air Force officers who have volunteered as escorts for some of the 53 princesses at Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 5-10.

"It's an insult, an invasion of privacy," said Chaplain L.A. Col. George J. Brennan as the boom was lowered on the question.

The scientific approach was what brought the official blushes. Each year the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard provide escorts for the princesses.

Heretofore, the sponsors have made up the pairs mainly on the basis of height.

This year Clarence Arata, executive director of the Washington Convention and Tourist Bureau, decided to go modern and let an electronic brain pair the couples best suited to each other. He submitted 31 questions to the men and girls to get information on their opinions and tastes.

No objections came from the princesses or the other services, but in addition to deleting the bed question, the Air Force advised its officers that nine other questions need not be answered if the officers felt they were indicative or prying. These included queries about an ideal size family, politics, income and whether a wife should work.

Vocational Nurse Signup Under Way

LAMESA — Applications for the vocational nurses' training program for 1960-61 are now being accepted.

Mrs. J. Matthews, RN, the instructor, has just returned from Austin where she attended the two-week work shop on teacher training in vocational nurse's schools and is ready to accept applications from area female residents between the ages of 15-30.

Applications will be accepted at the Medical Arts Hospital by Mrs. Matthews until May 31 and the school will start on June 1, 1960. The hospital and the Lamesa schools are joint sponsors.

WARDS MONTGOMERY WARD SPRING STOREWIDE SAVINGS EVENT SALE

CURTAIN CARNIVAL

Save on every size! 3.98 Dacron priscillas. Lavishly ruffled... so easy to care for. Wash, drip dry; they're fresh and pretty with just a touch of the iron. Wide tie-backs, smooth bone rings. Ivory white. 96x72" size, regularly 3.79, pair. 2.88. 96x90" size, regularly 4.29, pair. 3.38.

Save 12% to 22% Print, solid DRAPERIES. Regular 5.98 textured draperies. Heavy rayon/acetate blend, tailored to drape in deep, gracious folds. White, sand, seafoam or rose. 48x63", 4.29. 96x63", 10.29. 72x63", 6.99. 96x90", 11.99. 72x90", 8.49. 144x90", 16.99.

2.99 96x81" pair. Regular 9.98 Fibreglas draperies. Striking modern print in 7 popular sizes—all priced to save! White/gold or nutmeg. 52x90" pair. 8.48.

Snowflake flocking on no-iron Dacron tiers. Regularly 1.98. 1.66 68x36". Delightful at every window and amazingly practical—they're fashioned of Dacron to wash and dry in a wink, be ready to hang without a touch of an iron. In white, toast, pink, or aqua. Matching valance... each 84".

Wards white steel blinds. Regularly 2.98. 2.37 23"-36" wide; 64" long. Rustproof slats. Sturdy nylon cords. Guaranteed 5 years. 23 to 36" wide. Guaranteed 5 years. Nylon cords, plastic tapes. All 64" long. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE.

SALE! Provincial furniture throws. Reg. 3.98 60x72" 2.99 each. Easy on and off—deeply fringed all around. Washable. 72x108" A.9972x144/A.66.

MANSFIELD TIRES. Extra Mileage. TWIN-TRED cushion ride. Buy now—pay later!

Buy now with nothing down, take up to 6 months to pay with no carrying charges when you use your credit card.

Your Cosden or Col-Tex dealer is ready to offer you the best trade in town on Mansfield tires with the new Twin-Tred design. This design gives better control of your car under all road conditions and speeds.

You'll get maximum safety with Twin-Tred made with Insulax Nylon cord and improved "Lo-Temp" Cold Rubber. Here are cooler running, longer wearing, easier riding tires plus the new improved safety tread that grips in every direction even at high speeds. Let your Cosden or Col-Tex dealer show you the complete line of Mansfield tires and explain his money saving credit purchase plan.

COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION Big Spring, Texas

BUY NOW AND SAVE—USE ONE OF WARDS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS



Catholic Women Elect

New officers of the Big Spring Deanery of the Council of Catholic Women posed, after their election, with Diocesan President Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen, (right) Vega. They are, from left, Mrs. John Flynn, president; Mrs. Dave Collis, vice

president, Midland; Mrs. John Vacca, secretary-treasurer, Odessa; and Mrs. J. E. Beakey, parliamentarian, Midland. The organization met in Big Spring Tuesday.

Principals Talk Over Problems

Occasionally over-crowded conditions, lack of office and auxiliary space, need for clerical and physical education help were cited Tuesday evening by local school principals as among their greatest needs.

Several expressed the view that a PE teacher for elementary grades, preferably one for boys and one for girls, would be beneficial and would free teachers to do more actual teaching. One suggested that a PE specialist to train teachers might be an answer to the problem. Most of the principals said they either urgently needed clerical help or certainly could use it to good advantage to free them of detailed book work and permit greater time for supervision. More than one said he did his paper work at night in order to stay abreast. Several cited interruptions which constantly broke into the principal's day. They all said that they took time to counsel with teachers and pupils.

Some social needs such as a church program and guidance director at Goliad were mentioned. Several principals said they would welcome adequate office space.

Lev Spradling at Airport and S. A. Walker at Goliad each said they were anticipating substantial increases in enrollment next year. Walker said that some change might have to be made to bring the enrollment there within manageable proportions. Several cited need of cafeteria services, although they did not list this as pressing. In lower income areas, the estimate of free meals in event of a cafeteria, ran as high as 50 per cent.

Among other principals interviewed by the board were Steve Morgan, Lakeview; Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, Park Hill and Airport; Roscoe, Newell, Bauer and Kale Morrison; W. C. Blankenship, College Heights; Bill Dawes, Marcy; John Hardy, Washington; M. R. Turner, Baydustin.

SCHOOL

(Continued From Page 1)

Cowper, board member, said each school, just like the athletic program, had to fit into the whole.

As to coach-principal relationships, Parsons said that in all matters pertaining solely to the high school administration, the coach was under the principal; that in matters involving other schools, the coach was under the superintendent and board. At one point, there was a statement from the audience that if there were a personality clash, it would be better to let the superintendent do since he had been here only a few years as compared with 12 years in the case of the high school principal. Dr. Mays intervened with a statement that board policies were not to discuss personalities. Board members said they had no desire to hurt anyone.

R. E. McKinney, formerly a board member, said that Ernest had been hired to do a tough job in straightening out discipline at Rannels, there was then only one junior high and he thought he had succeeded in this, and that both Ernest and Worley should have the recommendation of the board. This drew some applause.

Another former board member, Omar Jones, spoke for support of the board, asking 'how else can we operate if we don't support the board's decisions?' People have a wonderful opportunity to serve by offering for the board, but once the board is named and an administrator selected, they must make the decisions. Someone speculated on what a popular vote would show and Mrs. Cowper said this might be interesting but not helpful. In response to questions, the board said that those not re-elected were given the opportunity to resign if they desired.

Ernest met with the board after the general meeting. Dr. Mays apologized to Ernest for failing to note that he was present. Earlier Ernest had risen to ask that he be placed on the agenda. Dr. Mays thanked the group for attending the meeting and pointed to numerous pressing problems which must be solved, including a new elementary school at Lakeview and possibly one at the College Park estates area. He said the board had only one thing in mind in all its decision—that was best for boys and girls.

Mrs. Flynn Leads Deanery

Mrs. J. E. Flynn was installed as president of the Big Spring Deanery of the Council of Catholic Women Tuesday at Cosden Country Club.

To serve with her are Mrs. David Collis, vice president, Mrs. John Vacca, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. E. Beakey, parliamentarian. Installing officer was Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen, president of the diocese.

Mrs. B. P. Huchton, president of the local altar society, welcomed guests, and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson of Stanton responded.

Morning workshops included study on the CCD, Catholic charities, spiritual development and legislation. Leaders were Mrs. H. Bauer, Mrs. J. E. Beakey, Mrs. L. Hansen and Mrs. Beakey.

Following the luncheon, served at the club, J. A. Koegler of Midland addressed the group on the topic, "Dignity of Woman."

Reports were given by Mrs. Huchton, Mrs. T. J. Shannon, Mrs. Clyde Reyes and Mrs. S. D. Ballard of Midland; Mrs. Hansen of Odessa; Mrs. John Krauter of Andrews; and Mrs. J. D. Poe of Stanton.

The 100 registered, there were priests from Amarillo, Odessa, Lamesa, Big Spring, Andrews, and Midland. The meeting was closed with a prayer and blessing by the Most Rev. John L. Markowsky, bishop of Amarillo.

The Diocesan Convention will be held during October in Odessa, with the Big Spring Deanery serving as host.

Mrs. Graham Rites Are Friday

Funeral rites for Mrs. Lillian Hale (Bill) Graham, 42, Coahoma, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Coahoma First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Coahoma cemetery, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Graham died on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston. She had been ill since last July.

She was born Oct. 21, 1917, in Wichita Falls, Tex. She came to Coahoma as an infant and worked for the Youth Beauty Shop until her illness. She married Oct. 12, 1937, at Coahoma.

Survived by her husband, George (Buck) Graham, Coahoma; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Gilmore, Coahoma and Mrs. A. J. Gonsoulin, Port Arthur; her mother, Mrs. Della Lay, Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Knight, Coahoma; Mrs. Orlis Phinney, Coahoma; one brother, Tollie Hale of Coahoma. There are three grandchildren.

C. L. Barnes Dies Tuesday

Charles Lewis Barnes, 81, dairy farmer, died at the Cowper Hospital at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TRIAL

(Continued From Page 1)

said that she had told the grand jury that she had recognized the defendant as one of the participants.

Young Gatlin, 13, who now lives in Corpus Christi, said he saw a man being struck but he could not identify the attacker. He said he went to the house and found his father stretched on the ground unconscious. The car pulled away from the scene with two men in it. He testified, recalled to the stand, he described his father as 5 feet 6 inches tall and about 69 or 70 years old. Jones questioning again pinpointed what he indicates was discrepancies between testimony and previous statements.

INJURIES

Willard R. Miller, a former partner for the city, told of the search and ultimate finding of the Tindol car and the brothers later on the evening of Feb. 14.

Dr. Fabian Gomez who was the first physician to examine the injured man, said that Gatlin was so severely beaten about the head that it was impossible to select any one injury as the primary problem in the case. The man's throat and jaws were badly bruised, so that breathing was impaired. There were bruises on his chest and arms; his ears were severely lacerated. The doctor said the only treatment attempted in the three days that Gatlin was in his care was to "keep the victim alive until he could gain strength for brain surgery."

Kunkel Services Pend In Houston

LAMESA — Alfred Kunkel, 45, former Dawson County resident, was found dead in Houston at 8:30 p.m. following a heart attack.

He had been working on a job alone and was discovered by the house owner some three hours after he presumably had his attack.

His family had lived in the Sparenburg area for the past 50 years and he lived there until 10 years ago. Arrangements are pending at the Heights Funeral Home in Houston.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Laverta Anne and two sons, Joe Wilford and Sonny Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kunkel, Sparenburg; five brothers, Ernie, Edward, Leonard, Edwin of Lamesa and Johnny of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Richter and Allene Kunkel, Lamesa.

One Crash Reported

Only one minor automobile accident was reported in Big Spring Tuesday. No injuries or major damage was reported.

James H. Cadzow, 204 W. 13th, and Ronald Lee Young, 1313 Robin, were involved in a mishap at 1st and Main.

Brucellosis Tests In County Nearing Finale

An urgent appeal to all cattle owners who may not yet have had their animals tested for brucellosis to contact the testing team at once was sounded Tuesday by Dr. Howard Coffee, serologist with the team.

He asked that any person who has one or more cows and who has not as yet had tests run on his stock at promptly. He also requested that if any cattle owner or other resident knows of cattle which have not been tested, to advise the unit.

He pointed out that the work is rapidly nearing the end in this county. The team hopes to wind up the job by the end of the month if every herd, comprising one or more animals, is not tested. The county cannot be certified as a modified brucellosis control area.

Harris Couple Again Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, 607 W. 17th, received word today that they have become grandparents again.

A son was born to S. Sgt. Claude B. Harris and Mrs. Harris in Anchorage, Alaska at 1:26 a.m. March 22. He has been named Mark.

Sgt. Harris, a graduate of the Big Spring High School and a native of Howard County, has been in the USAF for seven years. He has been in Anchorage for the past two years. He and Mrs. Harris have two other children—both girls.

Lenorah Resident Dies In Muleshoe

Mrs. Effie Hayes, 68, resident of Lenorah, died Tuesday in Muleshoe. The body is to be returned this afternoon to Big Spring. Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Among her survivors is one daughter, Mrs. Effie Allison, Big Spring.



LEO HULL

Capt. Leo Hull Named Police Assistant Chief

Capt. Leo Hull received his second promotion in two weeks Tuesday when Police Chief C. L. Rogers announced Hull would be his assistant.

Hull has been in the police department since August, 1956. His first post was handling parking tickets and collections. He was elevated to the detective division and later promoted to sergeant. In the new fiscal budget, his promotion to captain was announced.

Before entering the police department, Hull was a special investigator for the T&P Railroad and a deputy sheriff. He also has been in private business here.

Chief Rogers said Hull would continue to work in the detective division in addition to his new job as assistant chief.

Rotation of shifts in the department will begin April 1. Chief Rogers said, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer told the city commissioners Tuesday that there has been some dissension in the department concerning this change of policy, but he added that the change will make a better department.

Mayor Lee Rogers and George Zachariah commented on the plan, giving it commission endorsement. Chief Rogers was asked to comment on rotation and he listed three supporting reasons.

He said rotation would allow patrolmen to become acquainted with all parts of the city at different times of the day. The practice gives better patrol as different men may see things a regular man would miss, he explained.

Rotator, will also give the public a chance to become acquainted with all police personnel, he added, and it will foster better inter-departmental relations by keeping down cliques.

Steinheimer said the plan was explained to a meeting of the department. Apparently, there was no opposition to the plan.

Former Resident Ill At Vernon

F. L. Eudy, former Big Spring resident, is in a Vernon hospital after suffering a heart attack. His son, J. C. Eudy, has gone to his father's bedside. Mrs. Eudy is the former Ruth Bly, member of a pioneer Big Spring family.

Murder Conviction

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A jury today convicted Loyal Lavon Jones, 26, of murdering a customer in a grocery holdup and assessed him 99 years in prison.

Borden Explorer Finds Reef Shows

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton, Borden County project, found some oil shows in the reef, according to reports this morning.

Operator topped the formation at 8,186 feet and is preparing to run the 4 1/2 inch casing. On a 2 1/2 hour drillstem test, between 8,185-210 feet, operator recovered 25 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 75 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud.

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree, Dawson County explorer, is recovering the load after washing Ellenburger perforations with 500 gallons o. mud acid. There was still 304 barrels of load to recover this morning.

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is bottled at 8,210 feet and operator is preparing to run the 4 1/2-inch casing. A 3 1/2 hour drillstem test between 8,185-210 feet recovered 25 feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and 75 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud. The 30 minute shut-in pressure was 2,995 pounds and the flowing pressure was 70-120 pounds. Top of the reef is 8,186 feet. It is 660 from north and 760 from west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P survey.

Dawson

Tennessee No. 1 - A Dupree swabbed 74 barrels of load, then washed perforations between 11-766-78 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid. There is still 304 barrels of load to recover. It is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL&RR survey.

Glasscock

TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 Calverley pumped eight barrels of load and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours. There is 131 barrels of load yet to recover from the Spraberry. Location is C NW SE of section 44-34-1s, T&P survey.

Howard

Barnes No. 1 Conrad is making hole in anhydrite and lime at 1,858 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Martin

Champion No. 1 O'Neal is preparing to circulate at the total depth of 12,085 feet. Location is C SE SE of labor 25-265-V Borden CSL survey.

Hammond No. 1 Scott is making hole in lime and shale below 7,975 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

Thursday Rites For Mrs. Brown

Funeral services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Lois Ruth Brown, 38, resident of Vealmoor. Mrs. Brown died in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 2 p.m. Monday. She had been ill for three weeks and had been in the Lubbock hospital since last Saturday.

She was born April 10, 1921, in Waco, Tex. She had married her husband in Vealmoor since January. The Rev. Ronnie Allen, Grace Baptist Church, will officiate at the services. Interment to be in City Cemetery.

Fallbearers for the services are to be Floyd Pike, Forsan; Raymond Overton, Big Spring; Marvin Boyd, Vealmoor; Roy Barker, Big Spring; Cotton Brice, Vealmoor and J. J. Overton, Big Spring.

WEATHER

EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler and more showers this afternoon. No clear or cold extreme north portion tonight.

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers Thursday. No important temperature changes.

WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 30-44 north and 41-56 south. Normal maximum 60-72. Most minor clear to day changes. Precipitation light or none.

Table with columns: CITY, TEMPERATURES, MAX, MIN. Lists cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, New York, San Antonio, St. Louis.

Big Spring today at 6:59 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1922. Lowest this date 29 in 1922. Maximum rainfall this date 1.21 in 1919.

Mrs. Corbin Is Heart Victim

LAMESA—Mrs. Katie Lee Corbin, 74, widow of a pioneer Missionary Baptist minister, J. E. Corbin, died at her home here Tuesday of a heart attack.

She was born March 12, 1886 in Mississippi and had lived here since 1915. She was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and her pastor, the Rev. Carl Hickson, will officiate at rites at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church. Its pastor, the Rev. Milo B. Ar buckle, will assist. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. R. O. Parker, Lamesa, Mrs. Fred Adams, San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Ella Moody, Tucson, Ariz., Faye Corbin, Artesia, N. M.; five sons, Gordon of Albuquerque, N. M., John of Lubbock, Jimmy of Kermit, Billy Joe of Lamesa, Richard of Tyler; two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Oliver, Dallas, and Mrs. Will Gambill, Wichita Falls; 28 grandchildren and 18 grandchildren.

Jones Elected Jaycee Prexy

John W. Jones was elected president of the Big Spring Jaycees, during a special election meeting of the organization Tuesday at the Wagon Wheel restaurant.

Installation of new officers will be held March 28, 7 p.m. in the Elks Lodge at the Crawford Hotel. Louis Timberlake, State vice president for Region 5, will be the installing officer.

Other officers elected Tuesday were Donald Denton, first vice president; Winston Wrinkle, second vice president; and Jimmy Scoggins, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are Capt. Allen Robertson, Bill Sims, Al Harckridger, Tommy Campbell, Wayne Graham, Daryl Hobertz, James Cope, Dr. Robert Johnson and Bill Lucas.

'Growth' Class Meets At YMCA

The first meeting of the Human Growth and Development adult training class of the YMCA will be held today at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Arch Carson will conduct the class, which is designed for mothers and 10-12-year-old girls; fathers and 12-14-year-old boys. A large number have enrolled for the course, according to Bobo Hardy, general secretary. He added, however, that persons interested in taking the course may register at the meeting.

It is free to YMCA members and a \$1 fee is charged non-members.

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NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

STOCK PRICES

Table of Dow Jones Averages and various stock prices including American Airlines, American Motors, American Tel & Tel, etc.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange. DIAL AM 3-3600

Mutual Funds For Prospectus and Other Information Call AM 3-3911 And AM 3-4009

Robert L. Evans

FUNERAL NOTICE: PRUITT, Sherrell (Infant), died Monday. Services at graveside in City Cemetery this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

RIVER Funeral Home 610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

AMERICA'S MOST CAREFULLY BUILT CAR Imperial is the only fine car that offers you the safety and stopping power of bonded brake linings. And Imperial has forty square inches more of it than its major competitor. Imperial outpoints its rivals on the other major conveniences that make fine cars fine. Drive Imperial. Compare it with any car at any price. THE EXCLUSIVE IMPERIAL PROUDEST ACHIEVEMENT OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION LONE STAR MOTORS, INC. • 600 East Third Street



SUPERVISORY COURSE HAS RECORD CLASS Col. Stell hands Maj. Couture certificate

Webb Supervisory Class Includes Three Civilians

Three civilian guest students were graduated with Webb's Supervisory Management Class 60A, marking the first time that a local civilian agency, or local industry, was represented in the training program which is a recurring one at the base.

MEN IN SERVICE

Linton L. Pinkerton, 19, son of Mrs. Dealia M. Pinkerton, 1205 Seminole Hwy., Lamesa, recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Veteran Cop's Past Pops Up But He's Honest

TEMPLETON, Mass. (AP) — A veteran police officer who long had reason to believe he had lived down a crime of his youth has thrown wide the door for all to view the skeleton in his closet.

Candidates' Wives Conduct Their Own Petticoat Campaign

By RELMAN MORIN MILWAUKEE (AP) — The trim little woman with wavy grey hair gripped the microphone in both hands and cooed into it, "My candidate, my senator—my husband."

Auto-Racing Heir Enters Marriage Without Fanfare

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marriage in the best Hollywood tradition—merging wealth and beauty—began unpretentiously Thursday for dime store heir Lance Reventlow and actress Jill St. John.

Gay Hill Cubs Hold Meeting

Cub Pack No. 63 held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Gay Hill School and four boys received awards.

campaign" has been a big boost to the countries with a coffee economy.

For the most part, they talk about hearth, home and husband, eschewing politics and campaign issues.

"I have a hard time comfortably telling people why they should vote for Humphrey," says Mrs. Humphrey. "But I feel his ideals should be working in government now."

She refers to him as "Hubert," "the senator," or just plain "Humphrey."

In her first time out, Mrs. Kennedy put in a 13-hour day, which is just average for a campaigning candidate. She had to be in Washington for the debate on the civil rights act and that she was merely trying to meet his commitments.

"He told me to go out and meet the people and to express his regrets," she said. "It's my first time and I can't really substitute for him. I guess I'm pretty nervous."

She shook about 2,500 hands and made eight stops, the last at 10 p.m. Along the way, she was taken to a dairy man's farm and dutifully walked out to the cow shed to admire his herd.

Both wives followed the tack their husbands are taking in the campaign.

Kennedy doesn't talk much about himself in his appearances. His wife didn't talk about him.

Humphrey takes the folksy approach in his discussion of issues. "If I were president," he says, "the White House would become a great American home, not just a house."

Similarly, Mrs. Humphrey said, "I want to help people know my husband as a whole man and to know his family."

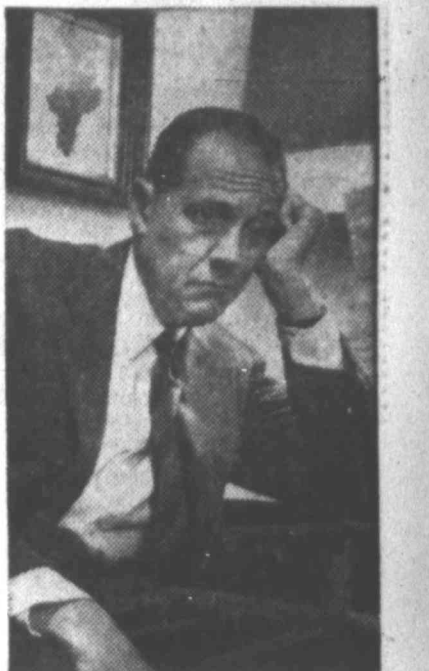
Mrs. Kennedy, when asked what she thought of her husband as a campaigner for the presidency, replied, "He's terrific."

Mrs. Humphrey says that she has been so impressed by her husband's political idealism that "I would be for him for president even if he weren't my husband."

The "petticoat campaign" is wowing Wisconsin.

Dies Of Injuries

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—Daniel Merck, 55, of Lubbock died Tuesday here of injuries suffered last Thursday in a car-truck crash here. He was owner of the Merck Pipe & Steel Co. of Lubbock.



Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exercising, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, larger, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

YES...now you can buy famous

Firestone

NYLON TIRES

395

at this all-time LOW PRICE Easy Terms Too!

Plus tax and recappable tire 6.70-15 Black Tube-Type

SPEEDWAY PROVED—TURNPIKE PROVED

MORE than just nylon tires...they're FIRESTONE NYLONS! Just the word "nylon" on a tire is no assurance of tire quality. Always insist on FIRESTONE NYLONS...then you're sure of getting...

S/F Safety-Fortified NYLON cord bodies...famous Firestone non-skid tread design...long-wearing Firestone Rubber-X...all at our low price.

No Cash Necessary

Your trade-in tires make the Down Payment

All Tires Mounted Free

BUY NOW! \$1 PAY AS LITTLE AS Per Week Per Tire

Tube-Type Nylon Champion	Tubeless NYLON CHAMPION
Size Black* White*	7.50-14-Black
6.70-15 13.95 17.50	15.95*
7.10-15 15.95 19.95	7.50-14-Black
7.60-15 17.95 21.95	WHITE 19.50*
8.00-16 13.95 17.50	

*Plus tax and recappable tire

Made and Sold By America's Most Experienced NYLON TIRE SPECIALISTS

FREE SUPER VALUE AMAZING LOW PRICE

25c Size Package of BURPEE'S ZINNIA SEEDS Plastic Raincoats 1.19 2-cell Flashlight 9c batteries extra

Buy several for home, office, car. Travel case included. Flasher button, carrying ring, all metal case.

Up to a YEAR to pay for new FIRESTONE tires...\$100 a week per tire

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507 E. 3rd Wm. C. MARTIN, Mgr. AM 4-5564 where your dollar buys MILES more!

Prescriptions by GOUND'S PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

Get Yourself a Beautyrest

made only by SIMMONS We have one for YOU... Firm Normal Firm And Extra Firm... BEAUTYREST Mattress \$79.50 Matching Box Springs \$79.50

COATES TEXACO

1305 E. 3rd We Give S&H Green Stamps FREE each week \$50.00 in Green Stamps. Drawing each Saturday. Nothing to buy, just register anytime. AM 4-9379

Essential

A wide variety of caskets is essential if the specific needs of each family are to be met. That is why we emphasize the fact that we have approximately thirty-eight caskets on display, providing an unusually complete selection.

RIVER Funeral Home

610 SCURRY 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2832

Experts Differ On Chance Of Abolishing Screwworm

AUSTIN (AP) — Federal and state government experts differed sharply today over Texas' chances for quick eradication of a cattle pest known as the screwworm.

The differences were aired during a panel discussion at the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. Two scientists from Florida, where a screwworm infestation was brought under control through use of sterile flies in a fairly short time, told the 1,500-convention delegates a similar program could be used to rid Texas of the burrowing pest.

But two Department of Agriculture researchers echoed the sentiments expressed Tuesday by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson. They said such a program would not be practical for Texas without long-range preparation and research.

Dr. R. S. Sharman, chief of the screwworm program of the USDA's agricultural research section, said the Florida method "should not yet be considered a cure-all for the screwworm problem."

"While the sterile-fly technique seems to be a sound approach to screwworm eradication in isolated infested areas," Sharman said, "lack of natural barriers that would prevent screwworms from entering areas that have been freed from the pests present additional problems in the Southwest."

Lengthy research in southern Mexico will be necessary to insure the success of a Texas program, Dr. R. C. Bushland, leader of the livestock insects investigations for the USDA's entomology research division in Kerrville, said.

"The problem in the Southwest and Texas is much more complex, will be more expensive, will take longer to complete, and after it is done, there will have to be a permanent barrier of sterilized flies maintained in southern Mexico to prevent re-infestation by flies migrating in from further south," Bushland said.

Dr. M. E. Meadows Jr., director of the Florida program, said a program in the Southwest could benefit from what researchers learned in the Southeast, and could succeed through close cooperation between state and local agencies.

State To Aid Odessa Project

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Highway Commission today said it will aid Odessa in building a separation of grades of the Texas & Pacific Railroad tracks and U.S. 385 in the city.

The department will furnish the engineering, 25 per cent of the construction costs and will maintain the separation when the city furnishes right of way and 75 per cent of the cost.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial AM 4-2591

A Devotional For Today

Whoever shall not receive the kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein. (Luke 18:17.)
PRAYER: Our Father, help us to have faith in Christ as our friend and in His power to redeem us from our sins. Empower us by the Holy Spirit that we may this day be delivered from temptation and serve Thee. In the name of our Redeemer. Amen.
 (From The 'Upper Room')

A Hard International Practicality

President Eisenhower topped off his tour of Europe and Asian nations last December, then accepted an invitation from Spain's Francisco Franco and in Madrid was greeted by wildly enthusiastic crowds of Spaniards estimated in the millions.

Due in Washington this week on a return visit is Spain's foreign minister, Fernando Maria Castiella y Maiz, on invitation of the American President.

Time and circumstances alter cases. Spain is no longer a pariah of Western European democracies. Franco is still in power and there is not much more democracy in Spain than 15 years ago, but a lot of water has run under the bridge since the free world lumped Mussolini, Hitler and Franco in the same totalitarian pattern. Hitler and Mussolini are gone, and with them most of the frightfulness for which they stood, and their places have been taken by another type of totalitarian dictatorship which fought them all the way—the Soviet Union.

Spain would like to be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a recognition unthinkable until the last few years, and one that may still take quite a bit of doing and stretching of the rules of conscience.

But we have four airbases in Spain

today, considered vital to our defense against a fire-breathing Soviet Union. In addition, we have naval facilities there. Partly in return for this, we agreed in 1958 to equip five Spanish divisions. At the end of the last fiscal year June 30, Spain had received \$1.1 billion in U. S. economic aid from the U. S. An additional \$363 million went in military aid to Spain's armed forces. This fiscal year she is receiving an additional \$41 million in technical cooperation and defense support.

However, we have lavished even more money on the nation which created the Day of Infamy as FDR declared—Japan. We have heaped aid in many forms on West Germany and West Berlin, and on Italy. Why? We are trying to build fences around the Soviet Union, and the whole concept of our foreign aid program is to keep Western Europe, the Middle East and the Far Pacific from undergoing economic collapse and thereby falling by default under the sway of communism.

Surely Spain can qualify as a powerful link in the chains being forged against communism. This doesn't mean we have to love and forgive Franco to recognize him as useful to our survival. It's not endorsement—merely acceptance.

High Vibrations On The Hill

A musical was run off in Washington Monday night under auspices of the Congressional Circle in behalf of a settlement house in the neighborhood of the big building, which will be even bigger than the Texas State Capitol when current enlargements are completed.

Mrs. D. D. Eisenhower and Mrs. R. M. Nixon headed the list of patrons sponsoring this musical, the principal performer at which was William Henry Joseph Berthol Bonaparte. Bertholf, a pianist better known as Willie the Lion Smith. This was the second annual Jazz Jubilee, and many illustrious names in the world of jazz, including Count Basie and his orchestra, was scheduled to perform along with Willie the Lion.

It was quite a "posh" affair, with many of Washington's illustrious names besides the two distinguished ladies mentioned. Mrs. Richard Bolling, wife of the Democratic congressman from Missouri, was honorary chairlady, and the whole list sounded like a roster of the House, Senate, Cabinet and Supreme Court. How many members of the Congress, upper

themselves away from the grind of business to lend fastidious ears to the proceedings we have no way of knowing in advance, but if some of the older ones were there and lost their aplomb as the fiddles and drums and horns moaned and groaned, there'll be many a sore muscle on Capitol Hill this a.m.

We have no intention to downgrade jazz as one form of American musical expression at this point. This is truly a free country and no one has to listen to the famous exponents of that art-form. Besides, rendered in all its pristine purity as W. C. Handy wrote it, St. Louis Blues is a favorite composition, even if it ain't jazz according to modern standards.

But anything that is subjected to constant repetition every hour of the day, the clock around, from 40 million loudspeakers throughout the country, eventually takes on the quality of a Grade-A public nuisance, and one longs for a hiding place in the hills.

We hope, of course, that the Congressional Circle came out well ahead on the settlement house benefit.

Marquis Childs

Legal Rights In Lunch Counter Sit-Ins

WASHINGTON—The net result of the "sit-in" demonstrations at lunch counters in chain stores in the South may be the abandonment of restaurant service altogether in those establishments.

For now that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called for a nationwide boycott of chain-store companies which in their Southern branches maintain segregated lunch counters, a boycott by whites in the South could bring an end to the serving of food by such businesses.

Obviously, two sides can play at the same game. If boycotts are to be conducted, the white patrons may decide to refrain from buying anything at stores which maintain integrated lunch counters. This could only influence the owners to go out of the lunch-serving business, which is, after all, only incidental to their main trade.

AT THE MOMENT there seems to be a confusion between legal rights at lunch counters and in school segregation.

City Judge John A. Rudd of Tallahassee, Florida, in sentencing 11 Negro demonstrators to fines of \$300 each or 60 days in jail, ruled that protests against segregation at lunch counters in stores were an attack on the property rights of private business rather than an "integration" campaign.

Gov. Faubus of Arkansas contributed a bit of satire to the lunch-counter controversy the other day as, with tongue in cheek, he said to George Douthit, staff writer of the "Arkansas Democrat" at Little Rock:

"I'M NOT DEFENDING integration, but it seems strange to me that they reject integration on Main Street in Little Rock and accept it in their schools."

The Big Spring Herald

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., March 23, 1960



WATCH YOUR STEP

James Marlow

Champion Of Reasonable Approach

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas is thinking in terms of fast Senate action on a civil rights bill, once the House has completed its job, and in terms of a bill with probably five parts.

The tall Texan, leader of the Senate Democrats, appears confident the Senate will get down to business in a hurry after the House has acted and that Congress will produce a good but moderate piece of legislation.

The House, wrangling over a civil rights bill since March 10, should finish up this week. In the House, where debate is limited, this will be rather speedy, considering the opposition Southerners

put up on a subject like this. As for the Senate it's an educated guess it will get through with its own bill April 2, a week from Saturday, after debating civil rights since Feb. 15. There again the Southerners slowed action to a crawl.

The Senate bill may well be different from the House version. But there can be no new civil rights law until both Houses agree on a single bill. So the battle by no means will be over when the Senate finishes in April.

THE SENATE BILL may be a mixture of the Senate's own ideas, some from the proposals of the Eisenhower administration, and

some from the House bill. As Johnson sees it the bill as passed by the Senate may:

1. Have a voting rights section. This means protection for Negro voting rights in the South through a referee system or something similar to this one yet. The Senate hasn't acted on this one yet. The House approved Tuesday the plan for court-appointed federal agents, called referees, to oversee registration, voting and vote-counting in areas where systematic discrimination against Negroes is found.

2. Provide criminal penalties for interstate transportation of any explosive intended for bombing public or private buildings, not just integrated schools. The Senate already has approved this section. The House tackles it today.

3. Make it a federal offense to interfere with court orders. The Senate previously knocked down this idea, but may reinstate it in some form. What form isn't clear yet.

4. Order voting records preserved.

5. Provide education for servicemen's children in areas where schools are closed to avoid integration.

How could Johnson hope to finish up a bill by April 2 if the Senate, where the Southerners have filibustered and blocked, has hardly moved after more than a month of talking?

Johnson is quite an operator in getting Senate action when he wants it. He is the Capitol Hill apostle of the "let's reason-together" approach to warring groups of senators.

Furthermore, if Johnson and others in the Senate finally let the Southerners there to pipe down and let the work go on, the Southerners can hardly claim they haven't had a chance to speak their piece.

Shutting them up should be easy once the rest of the Senate really wants to. The Southern opposition totals only a solid 18 out of a total membership of 100.

Name Fits

DES MOINES (AP)—Joan Gilder is a reservation clerk in Des Moines for a commercial air line company.

Hal Boyle

The Plight Of The Millionaire

NEW YORK (AP)—A millionaire today can't live like one.

And if you're tired of crying over your own troubles, why not sympathize with the plight of the average millionaire in this country?

There was a time when the goal of practically every red-blooded U. S. boy was to grow up and become a millionaire.

A millionaire then was a symbol of power, prestige and plenty. Folks were pretty sure a million dollars would solve all their problems, and they could do everything they wanted. Well, a million dollars no longer packs that much possibility.

The great American dream today is to have an expense account that will enable one to live like a millionaire—something a millionaire himself no longer can afford to do on his own money.

A millionaire today is actually a pretty pitiful figure. I don't mean a multimillionaire, or a billionaire. I mean a plain, old-fashioned garden variety million-dollar millionaire.

The people who still think of him as a rich man without woes who rides through life in a golden glory just don't know how the average millionaire has come down in the world.

A poor man is luckier in some

ways, because a poor man always can afford the liberty that goes with poverty.

But a millionaire no longer can enjoy the freedom that once went with real wealth, because he is no longer really wealthy.

He is like a man who has only one shoe. He isn't exactly barefoot, yet you couldn't call him well-behaved.

To begin with, the one-million millionaire is no longer really worth a million dollars. The last time he really was worth that was back in 1939.

During the Truman era, when the dollar fell to 54 cents, the value of his million dollars dropped to \$540,000. And what is that worth today? Probably about 46 or 47 cents.

So the millionaire's fortune now is really down to only \$470,000 or \$460,000—less than half its value 21 years ago.

Yes, we live in the twilight of the millionaire, a faded figure from a fabulous financial past. He is too rich to go on public relief, and too poor to make a real splurge.

Somehow it's kind of sad, instead of trying to become a millionaire, an ambitious boy today might just as well aim at the presidency. He can live in a bigger house and save paying rent.

To Your Good Health

Infected Gangrene Can Be Contagious

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is gangrene of the leg contagious? Or is there any danger of infection during a visit with such a person?"—Mrs. E. H.

Gangrene is due to plugged arterial circulation. It is not contagious in itself. But the presence of odor means that infection has invaded the area of gangrene, and due precautions should, of course be taken to keep that area covered. To make it plainer, a cut finger isn't contagious. If the cut becomes infected, then keep the infection from being transferred to anyone else, or to any other part of the person who has the infected cut.

"Dear Dr. Molner: May I congratulate you on your interpretation of medicine to the public in simple, readable English? However, I feel you have gone too far in using the term 'hare lip' for cleft lip. As a speech therapist, I have known a number of people who resent being compared to an animal (a rather lowly animal at that: no one objects to 'lion-hearted') because they were born with an anomaly which resembled the lip of a hare. —M. W."

Your are quite likely right. Cleft lip or cleft palate is a better term than "hare lip." Yet many

people know it only by the latter term. I try very hard not to offend; I try (as you recognize) to be clear. In this case, I'm not quite sure what to do. Since no offense is meant on my part, I think clarity becomes paramount. Still, I shall think seriously about your suggestion, and I thank you for it.

"Dear Sir: I am now nearly 34 years old, have 20-20 vision, blood pressure 140-over-80, 5 feet 8, weight 160.

"I started to smoke at 15. Nearly three years ago I bought some tablets. I read the directions wrong at first, but the second day I took the tablets as directed, and the first cigarette after that tasted awful. I tried another and it was worse. So I told myself, 'This is it. I don't smoke no more.' And I haven't smoked since. I tried to cut down four years ago but it didn't work. If a man of 80 can quit smoking after 65 years, so can anyone who wants to. —R. L."

"P. S.: Just use my initials, No name or address, as I will not answer anybody."

O. K. You won't answer if the tablets made tobacco taste bad, you got your money's worth. But you give the real answer in your letter. Nobody can quit who wants to. Nobody can quit if he

doesn't want to. Thank you, sir, for your lucid letter.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Will you write about impetigo? I was told it was an inflammation of the skin. What causes it? Does it ever disappear for good, or does it recur? Is diet a factor?"—Mrs. I. P.

Impetigo is a highly contagious infection of the skin, often seen in small children. It is due to the staphylococcus (or "staph") germ. It is probably contracted by some person with a "staph" infection; perhaps a boil, sty, or "staph" infection in the nose or some other part of the body.

Since it is a germ infection, diet has nothing to do with it. Treatment includes extreme cleanliness; care in handling the infected area (as the germ may, in turn, spread to others); and the use of antibiotics. When you are rid of it, it will not recur unless in some way the germ is picked up again.

Why suffer from sinus trouble? Much can be done to help you, and it is explained in my booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble."

To receive your copy, write to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Around The Rim

Prescription For Planning

This is the season of the year when plans ought to be made for your yard. We all know that come summer it will be too late for about everything except perhaps putting in a lawn. Hence, as an old campaigner, let me give some advice:

First, plan your place. It is best to get out the steel tapeline and actually measure the footage of the lot, of the house and then pinpoint all this information to scale on a simple map.

HAVING THIS IN HAND, you can note the relation of the house to the boundaries, the location of doors, walks, etc. You can also note the slopes and unusual topographical problems. It will be a simple matter to cut out some little figures to represent trees (when grown), vines, flower beds, etc. By moving these around, you may ascertain what plants you want, where they will look the most attractive and serve the best purpose; how much and what types of border plants to be employed; whether to utilize any native shrubs, etc. which may be left standing on your premises.

After you have juggled all of this to your satisfaction, the next step is to arrange for the trees since time is growing short and also because trees are the slowest growing items you will install. Drive a stake for the location, line out the size hole to be dug and then lay the pick and shovel alongside the hole.

NOW MOVE TO THE FLOWER beds. You will want to avoid getting these jam against the house if there is danger that watering will soften the ground under the house foundation and thus cause settling and cracking.

You will need to outline these bed areas, determine what type, if any of curbing you will want to hold out the grass, how deep to excavate and how to replace with loamy soil with enough vegetable matter to mulch. You also will want to plot the arrangement of your flowers so that the lower varieties will be on the outside and thus easily seen and the taller ones on the inside; and similarly arrange the plants as to the season in which they will bloom.

NOW GET DOWN THE lists from your nurseryman and decide what trees will give the best shade, what thrive in this climate, will withstand wind and certain insects and diseases. Figure out what kind of border plants will frame your home as you want it framed and yet will not grow eventually to the state that your are buried in the deep tangled wildwood. Select the bulbs, the flowering bushes, the perennials and annual flowers that you must have, and carefully list these, together with estimated price.

Now, lie down and take a nice long nap—and perhaps this fever will pass until next year.

—JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

For Education, Something's Gotta Give

Everyone in the U.S.A. wants more and better public school education—but nobody wants to foot the bill.

Or so I deduce from the avalanche of mail concerning the nation's public schools that the postman leaves at my door daily. Some days I feel education is beating out the weather as the nation's favorite topic of conversation—and that people aren't doing much about it, either.

There seems general agreement in one area: that the public schools should be better. Invariably, they were better when the correspondent went to school and have sloughed off shockingly ever since. And a great majority of correspondents believe that one of the country's greatest needs is more schools not only to meet the present bulging school-age population but the still larger influx just ahead.

BUT WHO IS GOING to pay for bigger and better schools with improved teachers? Aye, there's the rub! Every one wants George to cough up the big sums needed to remake our public school system nearer the nation heart's desire. But no one ever identifies George! He's the mystery guest in all this correspondence.

There are a lot of folks who believe the Federal government should pick up the tab for an enlarged school system; there are a passel of folks who turn purple—even on paper—at the very idea.

BUT NO MATTER how ardently they advocate bigger and better schools, nobody, but nobody, believes that he can pay one more additional cent of local taxes toward this end.

Short of a so-far-disregarded suggestion that the president of the board of education heist a bank, it looks like a Mexican standoff, financially. Now, I am all for bigger and better public school education. I am eternally grateful to the public school system of the U. S. A. for whatever education I have.

Uncle Sam ought to have the best public

school system in the world, where every opportunity is given each student to develop his best potential. That is the ideal. But it costs money. Tax money. And there seems to be a rebellion across the land against paying more local taxes because Uncle Sam taxes so heavily before the school districts, the counties and the states can get at the poke.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN does get almost the lion's share, while all that lesser political subdivisions can hope is to vacuum up the crumbs from his kill. School systems in many parts of the land are consequently pinched and static.

But it occurs to me that it doesn't make any difference from which pocket the money for an improved school system comes. In the long run, all the pockets are lined by you and me. Whether the tax money to support schools comes from the municipality, the county, the state or the Federal government, it's you and I who've anted up the funds.

If Uncle Sam takes so much of the tax bite, as many persons claim, that they cannot afford to pay increased local school taxes, then it is apparent that Uncle Sam is going to have to hand back some of his tax take to local schools.

EITHER THAT OR LET those voters who regard Federal aid to education with horror, put up and shut up when their local school district asks for more money in these prosperous times.

We can't have it both ways: (1) refusing Federal aid and (2) refusing local relief, via increased taxation, to school districts. Something's gotta give. And I for one think that Uncle Sam ought gracefully give up the Federal telephone tax, if its adoption by the individual states is used for school purposes. Somehow, someone we taxpayers have to assume responsibilities for better schools. We can't continue running around yelling "cherchez George!"

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The Gallup Poll

Demos Show More Strength In East

PRINCETON, N. J.—Recent GOP gains in the Midwest have been canceled out by a comparable increase in Democratic Congressional strength in the Eastern states.

With the Far West and the South showing relatively little change in the last few months, the net result is one in which the Republican party nationwide continues at one of its lowest ebbs in basic voting strength.

Thus, with a presidential election less than eight months away, it may well be that Vice President Nixon's biggest liability, if he is the GOP nominee, will be his party.

NORMALLY A WINNING presidential candidate runs within two or three percentage points of his party's congressional vote. Eisenhower has proved to be the exception to this—in 1956, for example, he ran farther ahead of his party (nine percentage points) than any candidate in recent history. At the present level of the congressional vote, Nixon would have to duplicate Eisenhower's feat in order to win the presidency.

This is the question about congressional preferences—a sound measure of basic party strength—which Gallup Poll reporters asked of some 4,800 voters across the country.

"IF THE ELECTIONS for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this state—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

The trend in congressional voting since the 1958 elections, when the Democrats won one of their biggest victories in over 20 years, follows:

VOTE FOR CONGRESS	
—Nationwide—	
	Dem. Rep. Per cent
1958 Election	56.5
June, 1959	59
August	59
November	57
January, 1960	58
TODAY	58

The Republicans have lost ground since the 1958 election in the 12 heavily-populated states of the East—with most of this loss suffered since the late summer of 1959. In the last congressional elections, the Democrats picked up 72 out of the

129 seats at stake in the East, while polling one of their biggest majorities in the popular vote in this area since the turn of the century. This has been the trend since the 1958 contest.

VOTE FOR CONGRESS

—East—	
	Dem. Rep. Per cent
1958 Election	53
June, 1959	55
August	56
November	54
January, 1960	58
TODAY	58

ALTHOUGH THE GOP has shown some gains in recent months in the congressional voting in the Midwest, this increase has only returned them to the already low level they had in this traditional Republican "battleground" at the time of the 1958 election.

At present, the Democrats poll 53 per cent of the Midwestern Congressional vote, or just about what they polled there in 1958 when they won 68 out of the 129 House seats at stake.

In the Far Western states, including Alaska, the vote in 1958 was as heavily Democratic as it has been at any time since early New Deal day, and the Democrats won 32 out of 58 seats at stake. This has been the trend since 1958:

VOTE FOR CONGRESS	
—Far West—	
	Dem. Rep. Per cent
1958 Election	57
June, 1959	58
August	54
November	54
January, 1960	54
TODAY	55

The Republicans have made little inroads into the traditionally Democratic South. The Democrats in 1958 picked up their "normal" quota of House seats in that region—111 out of 120 at stake. This has been the trend since then.

VOTE FOR CONGRESS	
—South—	
	Dem. Rep. Per cent
1958 Election	80
June, 1959	80
August	78
November	78
January, 1960	73
TODAY	76

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Parley On National Meet

Four men who will be most active in the planning for the upcoming National Junior College Track and Field meet...

Pascual Seeks More Raises From Senators

By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Camilo Pascual, a strong-armed 26-year-old Cuban with a fond attachment for greenbacks...

Liston, Harris Set Fight For Apr. 18

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Lou Viscusi is confident the proposed April 18 boxing match here placing Sonny Liston against Roy Harris will do two things—produce a \$100,000 gate and provide a logical challenger for the heavyweight crown.

Jayhawks Run Tech Friday

Howard County's Jayhawks journey to Lubbock Friday afternoon for a track scrimmage with Lubbock Christian and the Texas Tech freshmen.

BEHIND PHILLIPS

Longhorns Defeat Plainview, 6-5

Four of Big Spring's seven hits went for extra bases Tuesday and catcher Jimmy Roger drove in four runs as the Steers came from behind to score a 6-5 victory here over the Plainview Bulldogs.

Southpaw Jay LeFevre charged the hill for the locals and, except for wildness probably would have moved past the visitors with little effort. But three walks and two singles put the Bulldogs ahead, 3-0, before LeFevre struck out the side.

Jerry Phillips began the second inning for Big Spring and allowed only five hits the rest of the way. The Steers scored one in their half of the first on two visitor errors and a booming double by Roger.

Cardinal rookie catcher Chris Cammizaro led a 12-hit attack with a two-run homer and a double while Vinegar Bend...

Wally Moon's pinch-double drove in two runs as the world champions dropped the Yankees exhibition record to 2-7.

Gene Baker's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth drove in the clincher for the Pirates against the White Sox.

"I'm happy for the first time in years," said the good-natured giant who must be biggest man in baseball.

"Steve," Stanky said, "I'll give you a chance to get your money back. If you promise to get down to 230 pounds by the end of the season, you can have your money back. But each pound you weigh over 230 will cost you ten dollars."

Steve accepted the proposition, trimmed down to 230, and got back his money. Shedding that weight robbed him of his strength for two years, according to Bilko. Now that he's back to around 248 or so, he feels strong again.

Steve Bilko May Wind Up As Detroit First Sacker

By JOE REICHLER SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — "Be kind to Bilko," Jimmy Dykes said today. "Write something nice about him. He's working real hard and it looks like he's my first baseman."

Bilko—Steve, that is—beamed when the words of the Detroit Tigers' manager were relayed to him.

"I'm getting a new change with a new team in a new league. Also, I'm with a manager who has my welfare at heart. That Dykes is a wonderful guy. He makes me feel at ease."

More important to Bilko than the change of scenery is the absence of such old opposition as Stan Musial and Gil Hodges.

"Don't think that hasn't eased my mind," said the big fellow who is getting his eighth major league trial. "Every year I came up, I found I had to beat out guys like Musial and Hodges. I was licked at the start."

One of the most feared sluggers in the minors, Bilko has had previous trials with St. Louis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles and the Chicago Cubs. He has hit as high as 300 in the minors and as low as 220 in the majors. He has a career total of 344 home runs but 305 of these have been hit in the minors. The Tigers drafted him from Spokane.

Bilko's big problem always has been his weight. He reported to the Cardinals one spring weighing 260 pounds, 15 more than the weight Manager Eddie Stanky allotted to him. The over-stuffed slugger had to shell out \$30, two bucks for each pound.

"Steve," Stanky said, "I'll give you a chance to get your money back. If you promise to get down to 230 pounds by the end of the season, you can have your money back. But each pound you weigh over 230 will cost you ten dollars."

Steve accepted the proposition, trimmed down to 230, and got back his money. Shedding that weight robbed him of his strength for two years, according to Bilko. Now that he's back to around 248 or so, he feels strong again.

Nat'l JC Meet Letters Mailed

Invitations to the 1960 National Junior College Track and Field meet, which will be held here May 20-21, have been mailed to all 240 members of the NJCAA.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Howard County Junior College recently rehired Buddy Travis, its basketball coach, and gave him a \$600 per annum raise—a fitting reward for the work Travis has done with the Jayhawk team the past season.

Travis guided the Hawks to a 34-4 won-lost record, greatest in the history of the school. The 1952-53 HCJC team, coached by Harold Davis, won 32 of 36 starts.

That year's ball club went to the semi-finals of the National Juco meet, then wound up losing its last two games. This year's team lost its opening game (to Arkansas State), then recovered to win three games in a row and walk away with the consolation championship.

Harold Henson is the first All-American in the history of the school. Bobby Maines made the All-American honorable mention list a few seasons back.

Bill Johnson, the 6-foot-5 Negro boy who led Parsons to its title sweep at Hutchinson, jumps as high as some of the 6-10 boys playing today, according to Travis.

It was told at the tournament that he broke his elbow early in the past season when he collided with the rim on a play around the basket.

Gene Schickel, the Parsons coach, assembled his squad by recruiting over a wide area. He brought in several boys from Chicago.

Travis may use some of the offensive tricks Pueblo, Colo., employed against his boys at Hutchinson. Buddy says the Colorados were the slickest ball handlers in the tournament.

Travis says senior college scouts from all over the nation were present for the meet. Oddly enough, many of the wheel horses in the tournament had been enrolled in senior colleges as freshmen but decided to transfer to junior colleges because they knew they could play more.

The University of Kentucky, through its scout, indicated it wanted HCJC's Tom Garrison. Jimmy Evans is being sought by Baylor University, among other schools. Numerous schools are after Henson and Shirley.

Travis was especially pleased with the way his freshmen played during the tournament, especially Ronald Weak, Bill Edwards and Kenneth Clearman.

Weaks should emerge next year as one of the better players in the history of the local school. He's come a long, long way since the start of the 1959-60 season.

The Hawks hit only 20 per cent of their shots from the field in the final half of their opening game against Arkansas State, yet stayed within two points of the Beebe team.

Compare that with the 75 per cent they hit in the last half of their final outing with Pueblo, Colo., a game they won by the comfortable margin of 75-60.

The Jayhawks were cold against Ark. State but Coach Travis couldn't find fault with their play, in any way. They gave it their big effort at all times, which was what counted with him and their many followers.

Cameron, Okla., was 14 points down at one stage of its game against Ark. State in the second round, then applied the full court press and pulled the game out of the fire.

Travis thinks now that he should have employed the press earlier against Ark. State. The Beebe team appeared confused, once the Hawks did start "picking them up" all over the floor.

Some of the teams in the National tournament brought fabulous records with them. The Virginia, Minn., team which lost to HCJC in first round consolation had lost only one game prior to the meet.

The same was true of Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y., another victim of HCJC at Hutchinson.

Lakers, Warriors Bank NBA Wins

By The Associated Press Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor are lifesavers in every sense of the word for the championship playoff hopes of the Philadelphia Warriors and Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basketball Assn.

Chamberlain, despite a bruised right hand, scored 50 points as the Warriors beat the Boston Celtics 128-107 to avert elimination in the Eastern finals. The Celtics still lead, though, 3-2 in the best-of-seven series.

And Baylor scored 40 points for the Lakers, who took a 3-2 lead over St. Loui in the West with a 117-110 overtime victory.

Both Boston and Minneapolis go after clinching victories Thursday night, with the Celtics playing in Philadelphia and the Lakers having a home court advantage. The latter had the same situation a year ago and eliminated St. Louis, only to lose four in a row to Boston for the NBA title.

Chamberlain has been ineffective after injuring his hand in a scuffle with Boston's Tom Heinsohn last Friday. But Tuesday night, with the hand much better though still swollen, he canned 22 field goals and six fouls. He had help from Tom Gola, who added 22 points.

The Lakers and Hawks were tied 47-47 at halftime and 103-103 going into the overtime. The Lakers never trailed in the extra period as Rudy Lussuro scored five of their 14 points.

Rabbit Drive Is Slated Saturday

A rabbit drive will be held on the Strain Ranch north and east of Stanton, Saturday.

The drive's assembly point will be the Strain ranch house 9 1/2 miles north and two miles east of Stanton at 8 a.m.

There will be a free barbecue lunch and plenty of ammunition will be available on the grounds. Everyone is invited to participate.

Forsan Buffs Win 4-Team Track And Field Meet

FORSAN (SC) — Forsan took top team honors in the high school track meet here Tuesday as they scored 45 points and racked up six first places.

Forsan's Jerr; Bardwell was the high point man with 17 1/2 points.

Marshall Hurls Eagles To Win

LUBBOCK (SC) — John Marshall pitched the Abilene Eagles past the Lubbock Westerners here Tuesday. Final score, 1-0.

Marshall set the Westerners down with five hits while his mates managed eight of David Whiteside.

Abilene 402 200 0-8 8 1 Lubbock 000 001 0-1 5 3 Marshall and Fuls; Whiteside and Light, Pinkston.

Runnels Juniors Have Busy Week

Runnels' ninth grade track team goes to San Angelo Saturday to enter another junior high track meet.

Preliminaries will begin Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and finals start about 1 p.m.

Coach Ted Kirby says that Dick Spiers had an ailing back and will not run anything except the relays.

Runnels' seventh and eighth graders trek to Andrews Friday for a meet which begins at 2 p.m. with the finals being Friday night.

Women Linksters Battle Tuesday

Tuesday was play day for the women of Webb Air Force Base and women of the Country Club. The outing was held on the Country Club course, and because Webb participants didn't have their handicap set, winners were determined by low putts.

Billie Dillon and Elsie Turner of the Country Club tied with 15 putts each over nine holes.

There were three special guests for the day: Patricia Patterson, Sonya Powell and Gertrude Cheek.

The next play day will be held next month at the air base. Probable date for the contest will be April 19.

Advertisement for BRAKE SHOES by G & G AUTO SUPPLY. Fits Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth. 1510 Gregg Dial AM 4-4139.

Merrick In Top Spot In Singles

Bill Merrick took over the top spot in the Monthly Singles Eliminations at the Bowl-A-Rama with a 719 showing. Bill Thomas carded a 688, George Pike rolled a 675, and Frank Dunlap posted a 666.

There have been 78 entries to date in the eliminations which will pit each month's winners in a December playoff match.

Hazel Stratton leads the 19 women competitors with a 643 series and Rena Elsbury is in second spot with 621.

This is a handicap contest with a maximum of 135 pins per series. Any member of ABC or WIBC is eligible for entry.

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"This 'population explosion' is getting out of hand, Truffle! ... Almost every day another favorite son is born! ..."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 29. Fold; 30. Spitfire; 31. Heavy blow; 7. One against; 11. Lake in New York state; 12. Depends on; 14. Bank messenger; 15. Anticipate; 17. City in Pa.; 18. Civil injury; 20. Spawn of fish; 21. Israelite tribe; 22. Fine earthy matter; 23. Bewilder; 24. Copied; 25. Pert girls; 26. Place of nether darkness; 29. Fold; 30. Spitfire; 31. Heavy blow; 32. Grandparental; 33. Cajole; 34. Dry; 37. Quadruped's mother; 20. Male red deer; 29. Mast; 40. Extort; 42. High explosive; 44. Reptile; 45. Hardens; 46. Pitcher; 47. Exercising vicariously; 29. Mast; 40. Extort; 42. High explosive; 44. Reptile; 45. Hardens; 46. Pitcher; 47. Exercising vicariously.

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters: ROC LARES ARC, ERA ALINE NEO, BERATE DANGER, ERECT TIL, TEEM SIN BELT, HARES NAP DIA, OS DAB BAT VA, SEA POM LAGER, ELSA WAR PADS, SLY RODIN, TREPAN SORDI, EAR PARIS ERR, APT STONE RAY

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 2. Order of tailless amphibians; 3. Russian revolutionary leader; 4. Cover the inside; 5. Lyric; 6. Factions; 7. Vigilant; 8. Barber's call; 9. Faucet; 10. Suggestiveness; 11. Reconnoiterers; 12. Verb form; 13. Antique; 14. Turned rapidly; 15. Outbuilding; 16. Slain by his brother; 17. Decisive point; 18. Shirk; 19. Competitors; 20. Scrutinize; 21. Jabber; 22. High rocky pinnacle; 23. Serve at a banquet; 24. Steeple; 25. Consumed; 26. Ridge; 27. Tramp; 28. Cozy; 29. Crow's note; 30. Common logarithm of ten.

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



On Program

Joe Pullis is drum soloist with the NTSC Band in its concert scheduled for City Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. He is a graduate of Nocona High School and began studying drums with his father in 1948. His most recent honors were received when he performed a coast-to-coast television appearance on the Lawrence Welk show last year. He has been named Arkansas State Champion, Arkansas All-State Band member and was a member of the Texas All-State Band for six years. In 1954, he was a winner in the Rudimental Drummers of America National Contest in St. Louis, Mo.

State
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS

Not Even Best Could Save 'Dear Arthur'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—Urbane and suave Rex Harrison was the star on the NBC Starline comedy Tuesday night, but even the best efforts of that skillful performer couldn't save "Dear Arthur."

The problem was the play itself, written—too many years ago—by Ferenc Molnar. As adapted by Gore Vidal it remained concerns dated. The idea is that a con man invents a husband for his rich, attractive daughter to keep fortune hunters away and then to attract a suitor. But the fun never began and the lines just weren't there.

It was given a handsome production, the players worked hard, but they just didn't have the material to help them.

Surely, TV must be capable of amusing, drawing-room comedy. Maybe we'll get one next season.

David Susskind, whose production company has turned out about 40 special shows for the three major networks this season, will not attempt any more television adaptations of old motion picture hits.

"No matter how good the show, no matter how hard you work, you can only wind up the loser," says Susskind. "The public endows its favorite old movies with a special kind of nostalgia."

His plans for next year, however, include a lot of special, hour-long shows. In the drafting stage is a series of eight satirical revues starring Mike Nichols and

Elaine May. There is also a series adapted from classics of the family bookshelf — "The Sea Wolf," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Vanity Fair," "Pickwick Papers" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" among them.

He also plans a series called "The Witness," in which notorious evil-doers of history stand trial—the pilot show concerns gambler Arnold Rothstein. There is also a series called "The Time of My Life," biographies of famous living persons, like Helen Hayes, Jonas Salk or James Thurber. On this last Susskind better move fast for NBC is considering a half-hour series along the same lines.

CBS obviously has repented at leisure its hasty issuance last Dec. 14 of a network rule requiring an announcement when canned laughter is used. The rule has been under steady fire by Jack Benny and Red Skelton and the network has taken a lot of public kidding about it.

After due consideration, NBC has changed the title of its April 19 Starline show to "Well, What About You?" from "Well, Where Are You?" Well, I don't know—there still seems to be something lacking.

NBC's "new" series, "Producer's Choice," which starts March 31, is just a bunch of repeats culled from the old Schi Playhouse and GE Theater files. It goes into the spot — Thursday, 8:30-9 p.m.—vacated by ill-starred "Johnny Staccato," but fans of that action with jazz background series can find it Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on ABC starting March 27.

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THE RECORD SHOP
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Recommended tonight: "Music for a Spring Night," ABC, 7:30-8 with performances by a group of stars now appearing on and off-Broadway: Eileen Brennan, Dody Goodman, Pamela Charles among them; Steel Hour, CBS, 10-11 — "The Charlie and the Kid," a circus story with Richard Boone playing a clown.

Defector Says Reds Aim At Young People

WASHINGTON (AP)—A youthful former Soviet diplomat at-tache who defected in Burma last June says that in the Soviet Union anti-Communist ideas appear primarily to young people.

"The new generation in the Soviet Union, is a little different," Aleksander Yurievich Kaznachev testified at a closed-door hearing of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee on Jan. 22. His testimony was made public today.

"They don't want to live like their fathers," he said. "They want to live useful lives, to become masters of their lives and not slaves."

"It is not surprising that anti-Communist ideas appeal primarily to young people and that open actions are taken against the regime."

Kaznachev, who is 28, said many of the older generation in the Soviet Union "were deluded by bright Communist promises" in the early days of the revolution and really believed it would bring them to a new and happy classless society.

"When they realized that all these promises of the Communist leaders were nothing but a fairy tale, it was too late," he said.

"Long years of suppression, concentration camps, purges, especially terror of the bloody Stalin period, convinced some of them that nothing can be done about it, that it is much safer to put all their efforts into the struggle for survival," he said.

However, Kaznachev said that if really free, secret elections were to be held in the Soviet Union, "the overwhelming majority would vote against the present Communist party dictatorship."

More and more of the Soviet people, he said, understand that it is the Communist one-party dictatorship "that prevents the people from living under decent conditions."

He said they also understand that it is the Soviet government's policy "that keeps the world under constant danger of atomic war."

Kaznachev also testified there is a religious revival under way in the Soviet Union. He said the main reason for this is "the growing dissatisfaction among Soviet people, especially among the youth."

"The Soviet government especially worries about Baptists, Seventh-day Adventists and Witnesses of Jehovah," he said.

"I think that these sects are more appealing to the Soviet people because of conditions in the Soviet Union," he added. "Another point is that it is not as easy to control them as, for instance, the Russian Orthodox Church."

Farm Incomes
WESLACO (AP) — The Lower Rio Grande Valley's farm cash income last year was up 10.28 per cent over that of 1958. The Valley Chamber of Commerce said total farm cash income for the four-county area was \$178,625,317 as compared to \$161,975,770 in 1958.



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ALL-AMERICAN IN CAST

'Petrified Forest' Stages At HCJC

"The Petrified Forest," by Robert Sherwood, is the next production on the agenda of the Howard County Junior College drama department.

The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock in HCJC Auditorium. Fred Short, drama department head, directs.

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"The Petrified Forest," winner of the Pulitzer Prize and other

Regents To Meet In Various Cities

AUSTIN (AP)—The Committee of Governing Boards of Texas State Colleges and Universities has announced meetings will be held in 19 cities to seek support for improved higher education facilities.

The committee will hold meetings from October through December in Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Lubbock, Houston, Lubbock, Midland, Abilene, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Victoria, Waco and Wichita Falls.

The committee, composed of representatives from the nine boards which control the state's 18 colleges and universities, Tuesday elected J. M. Odom of Austin as chairman. Odom is a member of the Texas Southern University board. He succeeds the late Herman F. Heep of Austin.

John W. Newton of Beaumont was named vice president.

Vitamin Found In Liquor Mash

CINCINNATI (AP)—A research scientist from Texas A&M says the 15th known vitamin may be a new substance he found in by-products of liquor distillings.

Dr. J. B. Couch said the substance was a growth factor similar to the "B" vitamins. It is soluble in water and works through concentrations in poultry feed.

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